US Signs Defense **Treaty**

Acheson Hopes Pact With New Zealand, Australia Brings Peace In Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1—(AP) -In less than one hour of precise ceremony against a glittering military backdrop, the United States, Australia and New Zealand signed a mutual Pacific defense pact today on this sixth anniversary of Japan's surrender.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in San Francisco for the Japanese peace conference opening here Tuesday night, signed the three-power pact and declared 'we hope to make it the basis for peace in the Pacific.'

As this pledge of American security deep into the southwest Pacific was being recorded, the State Department in Washington made the "definite prediction" that the new Japanese peace treaty would be signed in San treaty would be signed in San Francisco "in a matter of days."

Late this afternoon the Soviet On Thursday delegation to the peace conference arrived at Oakland. Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the other 38 members of the group left the train. They were driven by car to a mansion the Russians have rented 20 miles south of San Francisco.

Russia To Submit 'Remarks'

vein than any issuing from that Banking and the Sorontimist club, at one of the many fishing docks all these requests and I will make Department in its Washington background roundup.

"For one thing, most of the conferees are in no good brook obstructionism."

To bolster that confident statement, buttonholing of uncertain delegations already was under way in San Francisco.

For example, Ambassador John Foster Dulles, chief architect both of the treaty with Australia and New Zealand and of the Japanese peace treaty, had luncheon today with the Indonesian foreign min-

Discussion Kept Quiet

What they discussed was not disclosed. Dr. A. Subardo, the Indonesian foreign minister, told a news conference Friday that his country would sign the Japanese peace only if it was favorable to Indonesian interests. He said he would like to see reparations claims discussed, among other

As this type of personal contact said well over 40 of the 51 nations the Ambassador room of the attending would sign. In fact, he Bothwell hotel, and Miss Pendle- WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(P)— governor cannot serve two straight mation on her person or in her tonight.

of the treaty draft which cast mer" job as a bank messenger will be signed "in a matter of one intervening term. And it was One passenger was injured 2,000 feet, apparently pulled up

San Francisco presidio until the same time diplomatic show was over and the crowd broke un if took only 54 minutes.

South Korean republic is sending on the training of candidate for the United States on the time— escaping prisoner.

At the same time diplomatic still undetermined injuries.

Now Smith is an unannounced planes—the only B-47s in the air on test flights at the time— escaping prisoner.

S., entered the gates, a 19-gun salute was begun by radio control.

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They reviewed a silver-helmet-ed honor guard, and the Sixth Business and Professional Wom-en's club is in charge of the pro-

Child Killed In Car Wreck Near Kirksville

Marjorie suffered a head injury

and was taken to a Kirksville hospital. Her mother suffered shock. The Sedalia Symphony Orchesthe presentation of such programs or Capital Tuesday had a cut on his left arm.

Boy Drowns Near Purcell

WEBB CITY, Mo., Sept. 1—(A)— plans to present the same type of Symphony has been completely morning. A family fishing trip ended into fine programs that he has had in reorganized and a workable contragedy today when 10-year-old the past. in an abandoned mine pond near 15, December 10, February 25 and up as well as a board of directors Purcell. Kenneth waded into the April 21. water, stumbled into a hole and Scott Webber and his committee for the year's programs.

Peace-Maker Acheson



Secretary of State Dean Acheson is shown as he left Washington Aug. 31 for San Francisco to attend the signing of the Japanese peace treaty. (AP Wirephoto)

Women As New Power In Finance To Be Topic

The peace conference is sched- Womens club will have as its ed the Pelican with only her stern the race for governor next year. The peace conference is scheduled to wind up Saturday, Sept.
8, but the Russian delegation, arriving late today, has served notice
it intends to submit "remarks."

"The U. S., for one, sincerely
hopes that these new Soviet remarks will be more revelant and
tendered in a more constructive
wein than any issuing from that



Miss Pendleton

The BPW club will hold its proceeded, one conference official dinner meeting September 6 in jections concerning various terms banking career by taking a "sum- the new Japanese peace treaty a governor from trying again after of Chicago—survives.

No such hint of delay marked Miss Pendleton says she does nations gathering at San Francisco gretfully the signature of the U. S.-Austral- not have too much time for hob- "are in no mood to brook obstruction bies. which is understandable tionism" the State Department were supported by the state Department were supp ian-New Zealand defense pact this bies, which is understandable, tionism," the State Department were several things he still want-track. though she does some writing, as said in a report on treaty nego- ed to do. But his time was up She was identified as Mrs. Ruth airship of the city—said he did From the time the first official she is chairman of the National tiations. It sharply criticized Rus- and he had to turn the office over Kimball of Kansas City, Mo. Both not see "how any of the crew ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1—(A) car rolled into the grounds of the Women's Committee for the Amer- sian opposition tactics. San Francisco presidio until the ican Institute of Banking which At the same time diplomatic got along with very well.

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down a great barrage along the

King" and "The Star Spangled Miss Emilie Brunjes, chairman, ground roundup of developments Democratic senatorial nomination. Mrs. Rose Hausam, Mrs. J. L. sent to block the treaty but who, out candidates. Those mentioned by fire in 1949.

Where the standard longing to the Fulton Construction of the building that was destroyed day, Monday, September 3, Labor the attacking allies had reached by fire in 1949.

A three-year old girl was kill be come by Miss Joseph Prisons of the treaty which auth-Barrett of St. Louis and Stanley train were torn loose and sep-

Coast Guard Rescues 18

36 Feared Drowned Marine Disaster

-A fishing party boat with 54 how I got out. persons on board capsized in "I saw another fishing boat rough weather today. Six hours nearby. I held up my arm, and later the coast guard said there waved to it. It came nearby. A were only 18 known survivors— wave pushed me against the boat. indicating a possible death toll of They pulled me aboard.

turned over less than a mile off want me.' shore after a giant wave struck her broadside at 1:15 p.m. (EST). Witnesses said she "just rolled Donnelly May over."

Holiday week-enders crowded aboard the light craft were tossed Enter Race into the water.

It was feared that many others were trapped below decks as they sought shelter from the storm. Early tonight the coast guard said only eight bodies were known to have been recovered.

Craft Ignores Warning The Pelican set out for the fishing grounds, in the face of small craft warnings, from Fishangri-La, a fishing club on the island.

John Valonne of New York City, one of the survivors, said the Pelican was crippled by engine trouble when a giant swell struck cision on that will be made until her abeam, turning her ·upside down in the stormy Atlantic.

Another survivor, Albert Snyder, said he believed that Edward Carroll, skipper of the boat, was for the Democratic nomination. among the drowned. He said he last saw Carroll fully worded statement:

clinging to the sinking craft. The Business and Professional At dusk the Coast Guard locat- all sections of Missouri to enter

rites before the bodies of the dead early next year."

of the survivors who escaped from day, Jan. 21. the Pelican's cabin, said "a motor

"I had put on a life preserver a few minutes before. I was trap-

US Predicts Quick Action On Jap Pact

This included a stage-wait of eling. Also, she is a member of three representatives to the treaty Senate and Donnelly is moving fourth mile south of Elbing. about 15 minutes in order to meet the public relations committee of signing conference in a move con-back into the governorship picture. Bulldozer On Truck the public relations committee of signing conference in a move contact the Missouri Bankers Association. Sidered certain to result in a distribution of the Missouri Bankers Association. So far, no one else has made by pilots named Colthorp and Op-When they got him outside he broke away and ran.

After hurling back the Reds, by pilots named Colthorp and Op-When they got him outside he broke away and ran. As the car of Percy C. Spender, lecture tours take her as far afield Czechoslovakian delegations. As ting into the race. Several have use on a pipeline construction pro-Australian ambassador to the U. as Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, the republic into being after V-J indicated they wanted to wait and ject nearby.

erican party headed by Secretary and she makes frequent appear- bassador You Chan Yang and two of State Walter Toberman and Under sedatives, and suffering wick county sheriff's office said Wiley, a bystander, in the thigh. Dulles, arrived within a few minsponsored by local banks throughbe seated and to speak, even
A fourth member of the state's he was scenduled for x-rays. though they can not sign the official family-Attorney General The truck was demolished. Parts curred.

The finance committee of the treaty. The Koreans look for sup- J. E. Taylor—figured in the pre- were strewn along the right-of-Army band played "God Save The en's club is in charge of the pro-

Miss Margaret Egan, Mrs. Flor- "There may be a few among the governorship scuffle has been The truck was identified as beence Elliott, Mrs. Paul Hagemier, delegates present who have been even more clouded, with no stand- longing to the Fulton Construction

Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Clara "A limited number may prefer Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann; forto avail themselves of the unique mer Attorney General Jesse W. Kansas City to Houston, Tex.

ed this afternoon in an automobile accident on a rural road east of Queen City.

She was Evelyn Starbuck, daugh
She was Evelyn Sta

She was riding in a truck with her mother and her four-and-a-half-year-old sister, Marjorie, when it and Warren Weohr's car Rehearsals For Season Sept. 11

Weohr, who lives in Queen City, provided the people of this city Symphony. It takes much practice had a cut on his left arm. Herington, Kas. were injured. and surrounding communities with and rehearsals often become tirDay, there will be no issue of the property of the engine can be recorded in the first 24 hours of the National Safety programs of good music under the ing to the musicians but they feel Democrat as the entire staff of window of the engine cab. able direction of Abe Rosenthal this is a worth while community will start rehearsal on September project and are always repaid by that publication and the Sedalia Capital will observe the holiday.

There were indications she was the chief cook, gave this account: toll by drowning soared sharply traffic mishaps would occur be the appreciation shown by Sedalia with the possibility that 36 died tween 6 p. m. Friden and release the interest as the entire staff of that publication and the Sedalia capital will observe the holiday.

Kenneth Edward Ketron drowned | Concert dates will be October board of governors has been set

stitution has been adopted. A and executive committee to plan

sank. The body was recovered. have already secured artists for Officers of the Symphony are F. ing mostly cloudy Sunday night scription: The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the first two concerts and artists Emory Bowman, president; Rev. and Monday with thundershowers "When the train started to bump said the Pelican was crippled by deaths.

MONTAUK, N. Y., Sept. 1-(AP) ped in the cabin. I don't know

The 45-foot boat, the Pelican, go. Old Saint Peter just did not

Says No Decision To Seek Office Will Be Made At Present

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1—(AP)
—Former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon pushed a tentative foot in the door today in the 1952 governorship race.

He didn't swing the door wide and walk right in. He said no de-

But his action in saying anything at all this early in the game left no doubt in the minds of observers here that he is a candidate Here's what he said in a care-

"For several months I have A lot of other persons were been receiving requests from citiholding onto the boat, Snyder said. zens in all walks of life and from

Two priests administered last an announcement of my decision

were brought ashore.

Thousands of people, including many relatives of those on the Pelican, hurried to Montauk from the mainland.

Lohn Criffin of Procklyn and Sometime around Jackson's birth
Thousands of people, including will say nothing further until the annual Jackson Day Dinner in Springfield. That usually comes sometime around Jackson's birth
Collision with a loaded semi-trailer truck at a grade crossing derailed the Rock Island's stream-lined Oklahoma Rocket today, killing one passenger and injuring appearance of an Air Force C-47 sides have

pattern which became well known when the crash came at a cross- Four May Be Dead to the state during his 20 years ing one-fourth mile south of El-

If Donnelly does run, then win the Democratic nomination next year and go on to win the goveryear and go on to win the goverFred P. Lanahan, of Salina, who norship in the November general had put her on the train at Her- WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 1-(P)election, it will be the first time ington, Kas., less than 40 miles Two B-47 Stratojet bombers— missed the home of North Korean cartels are operating in Europe to-

obvious when Donnelly left office critically in the derailment, which into the tail of the others. Most of the delegates from 51 in 1949 that he was doing it re-toppled the Diesel engine and first. Then both crashed to the ground Policeman Wounds

liminary speculation. But recent way. One large piece of twisted

Heiss, Jr., Miss Mary Ellen Mer- in the end, will be able only to have included Rep. Howard Elliott the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline by fire in 1949. rill, Mrs. Leonard McClure, Miss denounce the result," the depart- of St. Louis county, former speak- company and with temporary

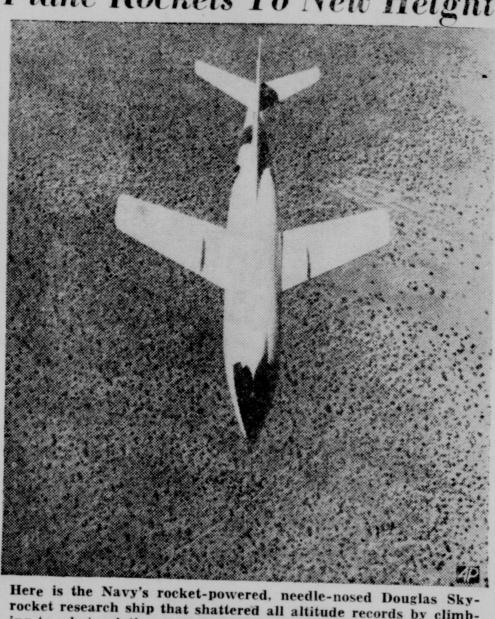
> incumbent Senator James P. Kem Herington, Kas. "The truck was Just before Democrat press time Before the Montauk disaster, driveway behind her home, died of Kansas City. He has been act- headed west. It looked like ne the Associate Press released the only four deaths by drownings had at St. Louis Children's hospital toing like a determined candidate was trying to beat the engine death toll for the first 30 hours been reported throughout the natrips in all parts of the state.

No Democrat Labor Day him

The Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday, becom- diner at the time, gave this de- Swell Engulfed Craft

Plane Rockets To New Height



rocket research ship that shattered all altitude records by climbing to what aviation experts believe to be more than 141/2 miles. It was announced Aug. 31 that the flight was made Aug. 15, with Douglas Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman at the controls. Height reached was unofficially 77,674 feet where plane levelled off at 1,300 miles an hour, according to the experts. (AP Wriephoto)

Woman Killed Alaska Air Crashes When Train

In Rail Accident Near Elbing, Kas.

But the former governor de- han Schweiter, 26, of Salina, Kas. clined to say if that is what he _wife of Lt. Col. Leo S. Schweiter,

years as governor from 1944 through 1948. When his mind is in the side of the car, one where made up, it's set for good—but he she sat. She died in an ambu-

to Forrest Smith, a man he never legs fractured, she suffered other members could have survived."

A policeman's bullets wounded back two savage Com

11 for 1951-52 series of programs. This is Mr. Rosenthal's
16th year as conductor and he
plans to present the same type of plans to present the same type of programs the interval of the appreciation shown by Sedalia
audiences.

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The next issue of the possibility that 36 died when a fishing boat capsized in the stormy Atlantic ocean Saturthere were 383 traffic accident the stormy Atlantic ocean Saturdeaths 30 drownings and 36 mis. chairs, tables and passengers. The traffic fatalities took a brief cellaneous deaths—an all time ledge of the crime. A fourth was released after questioning.

Take 13 More Lives

But for once, a survivor was our side:

appearance of an Air Force C-47 sides have exchanged since the committee may restore some of transport plane carrying at least four persons, raised the toll of tice talks Aug. 23. dead and missing to 84, all in

made up, it's set for good—but he she sat. She died in an ambu-seldom discloses his plans ahead lance, en route to a Newton hos-

at the Rawdon Airport-private Of Fleeing Prisoner

Greencastle To Open New School Building

structure was erected on the site

Tough Notes Mark New Developments In Kaesong Crisis

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 2-(AP)-The allies and the Communists today traded tough messages which sounded as if they were challenging each other to break off the Korean armistice talks, already suspended.

Turner Joy, chief of the United Nations command delegation. He denied Red charges that an allied plane had dropped flares Wednesday over Kaesong, neutralized site of the truce talks, and that

"You are evidently using your |military occupation of the neutral

munists came up with a new blast. On Aid Abroad Communist high command charged formally that the allies in a bomb- WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(P) ing Saturday had narrowly missed Some European nations may be the Kaesong residence of Lt. Gen. asked to get rid of Communist-

Ridgway Puts Cards On Table The message to Gen. Matthew in the U.S. foreign aid program, B. Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander, declared:

ing radio added:

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 1 of resuming the Kaesong talks in The action was taken over the opposition of Sepator Taft (R-—(P)—Thirteen more service men were dead or missing today in the eighth and ninth of a series of disastrous Alaska air crashes.

of resuming the Kaesong talks in opposition of Senator Taft (Reciph and ninth of a series of disagree to the following demands of mittee and floor manager for the

the flaming wreckage of a Navy guarantee that there will be no sed by the house when it passed recurrence of similar acts which a \$7.498.750,000 measure. A Senrecurrence of similar acts which a \$7,498,750,000 measure. A Senviolate the Kaesong neutralization ate-House committee must adjust

> Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy denied Red charges that an allied plane had dropped flares Wednesday over Kaesong and that allied, used to discourage business monotroops twice had fought into the polies and cartels and to encour-Kaesong neutral zone Thursday. tive bargaining in Europe age free labor unions and collec-

> The Communists bounced back little competition in business in with a charge that an allied plane Europs and monopolistic operbombed the Kaesong neutral zone ations had held down living standearly Saturday. Pyongyang radio ards and fed "the flames of Social-

from head injuries and lacerations, they had no information other Wiley was taken to a hospital, than the report the crash had oc- where his condition was reported satisfactory. The two persons who were grazed by bullets were not hospitalized.

> City Hall To Be Closed Monday, Labor Day

The prisoner escaped.

Safety Council Predicts 390 Deaths

-A three-year-old girl was kill-be songs by Miss Jeanne Briscoe orizes bilateral treaties with Japan of Tipton, accompanied by Mrs. similar to the main treaty. This interder for the evening will provision of the treaty which authorized train were torn loose and septended the rest of the train. Traffic Accidents Claim 100 "We were going south," said In First 24 Hours Of Holiday

with numerous speech making across the track. He just kept of the holiday. The chart show- tion. Ten other persons died from ness. coming and we kept laying on ed 130 fatalities from traffic ac- miscellaneous causes. the horn. His cab was almost cidents, 13 from drowning (in- Six members of a Miami, Fla., 24-hour vigil at her bedside in across the tracks before we hit cluding nine in the Montauk cap- family were killed in a traffic the hope she would regain consizing described in col. 3 and 4), crash at Dayton Beach. Two coup- sciousness and tell them what Neither fireman McDonald nor and 19 from miscellaneous causes. les were killed in a three-car col- happened.

Everyone was thrown out of their back-seat to the east coast drown- high-for the three-day Labor ing. A 45-foot boat, the Pelican Day holiday. Miss Florence McCann of capsized a mile off shore at Mon- In 1949, the previous record-

One man who was picked up 53 drownings and 87 miscellaneous Day, will be made as usual. Ketron of Webb City and their for the last two concerts will be D. Warren Neal, vice president: Sunday night; Cooler south and we all fell out of our seats. I was engine trouble when a giant swell The death toll in Missouri Sat-bage collected on Mondays are Mrs. Duane Ewing, secretary and east central Sunday, highs 80 lucky. It threw me into the kitchen enveloped the craft and turned it urday night was reported as 11, asked to have it ready Monday all from traffic accidents.

An amendment asking these

The first broadside was fired by Vice Adm. C. allied troops fought into the neutral zone Thursday. Then he added:

zone to create conditions which tend to prevent resumption of the Senate Vote While this charge echoed across Korea, where armies fought while the truce talks idled, the Com-

Nam II, chief Red negotiator. dominated labor unions and business monopolies in order to share

"We hereby solemnly point out angry Senate argument late last to you: If you are determined to night, in the \$7,286,250,000 authbreak up the negotiations, you orization for military and econoshould openly and formally de- mic aid. clare your determination to do so, instead of ceaselessly carrying Democrats and Republicans, led out such scoundarally provoca- by Senator Benton (D-Conn), in-The message, broadcast by Peip- serted the provision by a 36 to 31

mittee and floor manager for the found at the scene of one of the accidents. The Alaska Air Com- conscientiously and responsibly due meddling in other nations "Namely that your side must bill. They argued this meant unaccidents. The Alaska Air Com-mand reported that a Navy airman deal with the series of grave, pro-affairs. mand reported that a Navy airman was found on Little Tanaga island where nine men died vesterday in to Sept. 1, and must thoroughly cluded in the Foreign Aid bill passed

kin, and there was no indication flurry of charges, countercharges, Senate Majority Leader McFardenials and demands that both land (D-Ariz.) told a reporter this

Reds broke off the Korean armis- the cuts. A total of \$8,500,000,000

elected twice at a regular election Called to Newton, he ended sev-Airplane Company on a formation the Communist truce delegation. to the office of chief executive. eral hours of uncertainty caused test flight—crashed and burned Another mysterious incident was traffic will bear, limiting produc-Under the state constitution, a by lack of any identifying infor-several miles northeast of Wichita the dropping of a dozen flares last tion if this helps get higher prices, oubtful class at present.

Still, several nations have obStill, several nations have obhanking career by taking a "sum
Still of five were in the new Power interpretation" tonight that, rebanking career by taking a "sumhanking career by taking a "sumhan night over the allied truce camp and paying as low wages as pos-

Major Red Push In Near Future

Free Unions The Goal

Benton's amendment would di-

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-

set a record by pouring 12,083 rounds into enemy positions Sat-One heavy Communist counterattack northwest of Yanggu was repulsed in bloody hand-to-hand conflict last night and early today. the main Red defense lines.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1—(A)—Sixtally beaten early Friday in a

Regular Garbage Omaha, Neb., who was on the tauk, N. Y., with 54 fishermen. high Labor Day week-end were The regular garbage collection 410 deaths due to traffic accidents, scheduled for Monday, Labor

The city hall will be closed all tions that on this part of the front Yanggu is north of parallel 38 in North Korea. St. Louis Child Dies Of Brutal Beating

Police had been maintaining a

lision near Bridgewater, in central The hospital had been flooded with telephone calls from persons

for the regular collection.

welcome is in store for Andrei you can kill it.

A. Gromyko at the Japanese peace The Russian delegate can be as in San Francisco.

UN founding days to the present one had a good time. bitter stalemate of charges and He subordinates his private and counter charges.

and S. A. Golunski, a newcomer pasty and he obviously was not to the United States but an old in good health. Japanese hand. Golunski is chief Phenomenal Rise of the treaty section of the Rus-

the treaty and make a big show deputy foreign minister, jumping has found nothing good about the him as a deputy foreign minister treaty and is expected to do its by five months. best to wreck it.

Carry Monkey Wrenches

he should have been in the delegation—but maybe his heart condition was too serious to permit to him, perhaps rather harshly.

For instance, Rep. O. K. Armstrong (R-Mo.) is going to San Francisco on his own, carrying seven pointed questions aimed at dousing any popaganda fires Gromyko may start. If necessary and may be his heart condition was too serious to permit he should have been in the delegate and family and Mrs. Jewell M. Steele and family and Mrs. Velma dition was too serious to permit him to make the trip.

Steele and family and Mrs. Velma dition was too serious to permit him to make the trip.

Panyushkin has appeared at some UN meetings as a delegate, seven pointed questions aimed at dousing any popaganda fires Gromyko may start. If necessary and may be his heart condition was too serious to permit he should have been in the delegate, and Mrs. Jewell M. Mrs. Carter of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell M. Muss control of it after a tire blew out and his car ran off in a ditch. Austin Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Norman and son of Sweet Springs and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Norman and son of Sweet Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell M. Muss control of it after a tire blew out and his car ran off in a ditch. Austin Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell M. Muss Isonately and Mrs. Velma dition was too serious to permit he strick, Mrs. Homer P. Steele, Mrs. Austin Smith and Mrs. Jewell Mrs.

myko may start. If necessary, and if he gets a chance, he intends diegenerally regarded as just another tended the basket dinner and Monroe Kirchoff of Emma, Aug- and Mrs. Melvin Lane in Sedalia. to comment on such facts as that Russia was only in the war against U.S.

even though he is envoy to the Methodist church Sunday were Seven pounds and 11 ounces. The and children of Omaha, Nebr.,

to the headlines by walking out of a security council meeting in 1946 during discussion of Iranian NEW YORK—(P)—A new busi- and Mrs. Louis Menegali; Mr. Donald Sturke.

turned two weeks later.

Habit of Saying "No" "No' in San Francisco. At the UN conference the small and medium powers were protesting against the veto rule in the security council by which the Russians, Americans, French, British and Chinese could kill any important decision by voting against it. The little fellow did not want that rule, but Gromyko, who was acting chief of the delegation after Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov went home, refused to budge. He said "No" to every suggestion to change the proposed procedure and it became clear there would not be any UN without the veto rule. Once it was in effect, the Russians used it more than anyone else-47 times up to date, of which Gromyko cast 25 during two years on the security council. In a rare flash of humor, the Russian, shortly before leaving the security council, grinned and said that President Truman was ahead of him on vetos. At that time the President had vetoed 137 bills.

Gromyko is determined, relentless and ruthless in action. He never gives ground, even though he knows he is doomed to defeat. He repeats points time and again, seldom varying the Russian language for new phrases. He is a

By Francis W. Carpenter | master of the sledge-hammer UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., tactics, apparently believing that Sept. 1—(P)—A chilly and formal of you hit a point often eough

conference, in sharp contrast to gracious and charming as the the glad hands extended him six most polished western diplomat years ago at the UN conference when he wishes. He was host at receptions for UN people several The difference in the atmost times during his stay here and phere indicates plainly how the moved about among the guests world has moved from the era of cracking jokes, drinking Scotch good will and cooperation of the and soda, and seeing that every-

personal life to the state, saying Gromyko is heading a team of some of the best Rusian experts in the business of saying "Nyet" ("No"). With him is Alexander Several long conferences, which several long conferences, which is personal the to the state, saying that his personality does not interest him. Since leaving the UN he has tangled with the west in several long conferences, which is personal the to the state, saying that his personality does not interest him. S. Panyushkin, Soviet ambassador to Washington who went home months ago to bone up on the Japanese treaty; Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Britain, said Gromyko's face appeared and S. A. Columbia and S. A. Columbia

sian foreign office and was Rus- Gromykos rise has been phesian judge at the Tokyo war nomenal, even for the Soviet Union, which has a habit of push-Klgoohko, Panyushkin and ing favorites to the top. He was Zarubin are veterans of UN de-born July 16, 1909, the son of a bates and meetings. They will find peasant in the village of Gromyki, many familiar adversaries at the near Minsk. He décided that the peace conference, for there will drudgeries of farm life in Russia be a general westward movement were not for him and he went to of UN delegates to San Francisco. college to study economics. He took Some double as ambasador to the a master's degree at the Soviet United states and UN delegate, Institute of Economics in Moscow and some are going because they in 1936 and taught for two years happen to be nearer the scene and at the Academy of Sciences. Then at the moment are not too busy his interest turned to diplomacy and he joined the staff of the

Secretary-General Trygve Lie, American section of the foreign who headed the Norwegian delegation to the UN conference in intuition of coming Russian-San Francisco, will remain at American fights, he read every-UN headquarters. This will be a thing he could on American life, United States show. The UN char- history, culture and economics, ter excludes the UN from making and studied English. He was aspeace-but hands it the job of signed to Washington in Novem-

maintaining it once peace has ber, 1939, and four years later, at 34, he was made ambassador. The general view at UN head- He left that post in 1946 to bequarters is that Gromyko is mak- come chief UN delegate. In 1948 ing the long trip from Moscow he went back to the foreign ofwith his aides just to denounce fice and eventually became first of refusing to sign it. Moscow over Jacob A. Malik, who ranked

Nevertheless, opinions have the space of the space work here parochial school. She was accompared by the space of the space work here parochial school. She was accompared by the space of been expressed, notably in Tokyo, that Russia may do the unexpected and sign. Unofficial, but reliable, sources in Japan hold that the Kremlin's delegation will fight hard for inclusion of a definite hard for inclusion of a definite.

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to a high of 5,456,000, says the played throughout the evening. be to bar a unilateral treaty between the United States and Japan on this question.

Still the feeling among AmeriStill th Still, the feeling among Ameri-the foreign office. Malik was am- guests in each of Mr. Steele's sas City.

the United States. He turned out as having more push and spirit address at the morning service. Miss Sylvia Smith entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerbitz and to be one of the hardest-working than Panyushkin. There has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne group of boys at her home Mon- Anna Belle Burke from Austin,

charges that Russia was interfering in Iran's affairs. He was in Club," has been established in Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. John Garday celebration of Mrs. Davie high good humor as he walked out and obviously knew he was person's bills, figure out the total and daughter, Paula Jean.

Club, has been established in rett and daughter Virginia Ann; Fitzgerald on August 10 were: and Mr. and Mrs. Wilker Fisher Weinberg, Mrs. Dora and send out checks to the credit-

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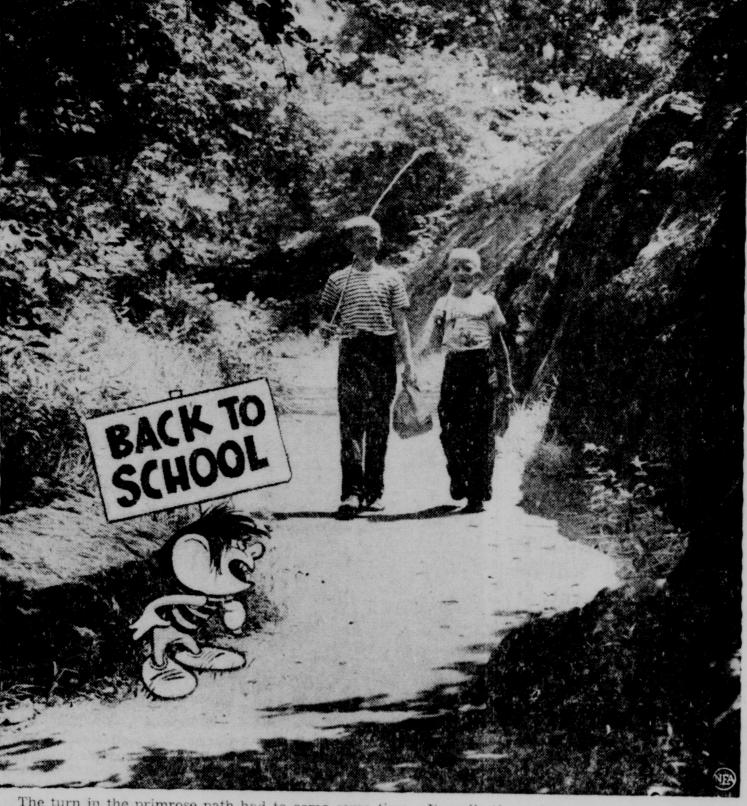
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The turn in the primrose path had to come some time. It spells the end of a glorious summer and the start of another round of books and blackboards, study halls and homework. The gremlin with the evil leer and the ominous sign was put there by a pixyish artist. But, whether he is there actually or in spirit, he looms inevitably in the carefree path of these "Tom Sawyers" on a last hike to the ol' fishin' hole.

Community News from family Sweet Springs

Mrs. Ray Meyer

can, even in Tokyo, is that Gromyko's briefcase is filled with monkey wrenches. But for once, Gromyko will find that his Russian-model teamroller is not as gration but maybe his beaut con-

Russia was only in the war against Japan for six days.

Gromyko is easily the star of the Russian team heading for San interpreter to talk with Americans. When he sailed for home to smash the opposition with an avalanche of words. His nickname "Grom" means "thunder" in Russia and during his UN days he spent hours thundering against he united States. He turned out as having more push and spirit.

ors. The charge for the service is Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith and Mrs. Viola Dinker, Mrs. and Mrs. \$6 per month—the customer sup- son, Thomas, entertained at sup- Bob McAllister and daughter Gromyko really began saying plying the money to pay the bills. per on Friday for Mrs. Smith's Mrs. Nell Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Emory Lange, Mrs. Doras Irene

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John B. Hurd received injuries diff, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renting and Son, Mrs. Mary Taylor to held their ichs and should be should be should be seen and should be should be seen and should be sh

delegates in the UN and at the speculation that if Malik remains their home Sunday honoring his following a recital in which each to do, Zarubin may succeed him taciturn.

In a language of the hardest-working than Panyushkin. There has been were hosts at a family dinner at day afternoon with a weiner roast him and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and boy participated. Those who at their home Sunday honoring his sister, Mrs. Irvin Stuecks, and boy participated. Those who at the control of the hardest-working than Panyushkin. There has been were hosts at a family dinner at day afternoon with a weiner roast him and Mrs. Gordon Crawford and taciturn. The Soviet diplomat jumped on- as the Soviet delegate to the UN. family of Wheatland, Colo. Guests tended were: Mark Allen, Jr., Gerbitz of Appleton City and Marwere: Mrs. Nannie Payne and Phillip Payne, Gary Sahn, Allen garet Snark of Mason City, Iowa,

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Six and Half Billion Be Expended To Schools for Young

By David Taylor Marke Associated Press Education

year's education for children now the last two years. returning to public elementary and secondary schools for the fall

According to estimates prepared by the U. S. office of education, (FSA), most of this sum will go for current expenditures, such as salaries, school plant maintenance, pupil transportation, etc.
Approximately \$1,500,000,000 will be spent on new buildings, furniture and other capital out-

It is expected, says Emery N. Foster, the office of education's head of analysis research and statistical standards, that there will be an avearge daily attendance in public elementary and secondary schools of about 23,-500,000 pupils. At that rate, about \$280, will be spent per pupil during

Teacher's salaries are bound to go up a little this coming year say Foster and National Education association research director. Frank W. Hubbard. But not much "On the one hand," says Dr Hubbard, "we have a great deal of activity in the past year on the part of local committees of teachers pressing for salary increases. A number state legislatures. What the net effect of all this will be I am not able to say with certainty but I would guess that on the average teachers' salaries will advance between \$100 and \$150 in 1951-52 over the average of 1950-51. The average in 1950-51 for all instructional staff (including principals and supervisors) was \$3,000. The average for all classroom teachers was \$2,980." Foster's figures are in substantial agreement.

According to Dr. Ray C. Maul, the 1951-52 school term opens with a still-critical teacher shortage that has been overcome only at the high school level. Dr. Maul is research association for NEA's Wliliam Fitzgerald, John Fitzger- education and professional stand-

Miss Lois Hoffman went to JefMiss absence from the Japaferson City Wednesday of last working at the local elevator gerald served ice cream, cake, and tea.

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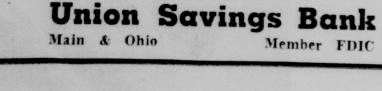
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By Alton L. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Editor been reported.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Like too is 400 units for babies, children much of anything good, gorging and adolescents, less probably for on vitamin A or vitamin D can adults

soning, from terrific amounts of ter and fortified margarine, egg either vitamin. It shows in loss of yolk, sardines, herring, and fish hair, joint pains, dry itchy skn, liver oils. You get vitamin A from and other troubles.

Vitamins are good for you, and liver oils, and green leafy you need them. Most pople get vegetables.

These medical reports are about harm. people, mostly infants, who got terrifically large extra amounts, for long periods of time. Usually the big dosing was done in the Community News from belief you can't get too much of a good thing.

A woman poisoned by too much vitamin A is described in the Journal of the American Medical association by Drs. Marion B. Sulzberger and M. Paul Lazar of New York City.

with some discolored patches, Billy Tom Lawson and Ralph Mrs. Clara Graham and chilTom Hutchison, Mr. Hutchison guests in the home of her brother. night sweats, and other com- Albin left on Monday for Kansas dren, Judy, Billy and Joan, spent and daughters and her brother; Fred Wehmeir, and Mrs. Wehmeir

ing all the vitamin A. Within 10 army.

This case, the physicians said, other relatives here. is apparently the first one to be Mrs. Gilbert Sims and daugh-birthday.

man and A. E. Sobol, writing in week-end with L. E. Foxworthy, Mrs. P. H. Phillips of Archie, Mo., page book entitled "Rheumatism" the Journal, pediatrics, say they who is ill at his home. found reports of 14 such cases of vitamin A poisoning in medical ployed in Kansas City, spent the grandchildren. One son, Lank J. It reveals why literature, and all were in infants week-end here with his parents, and children. They tell of two more incidents, and declare, "!t more incidents, and incidents, an cannot be emphasized too strongly sons were guests on Sunday of Funeral services were held on specialized non-surgical, non-that excess vitamin intake may be Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kline at Tuesday, August 21, at the medical treatment. as dangerous as a deficient in-Syracuse.

They said 111 such cases have The daily need for vitamin D

Vitamin D is supplied through Medical reports tell of this poi- irradiated and fortified milk, butbone changes in children, nausea, liver, egg yolk, cream cheese, butter, cream, milk, ice cream, fish

enough of them from well-bal- So far, there haven't been any anced diets. Others need or bene-reports of poisoning from too much fit from supplementary doses of vitamin C, or B vitamins. Anivitamin pills. Sometimes doctors mals have been feed thousands give extra big doses, to combat of times more of these vitamins than they need, without any

Fortuna

By Mrs. Eva Shores

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bridges She began taking 700,000 units of the vitamin a day, and kept it up for 18 months.

The average person needs only relatives

her food.

On days when she felt she might be catching cold, this woman be catching cold, this woman be catching to the Malpin and be catching to the Malpin and be catching to the Malpin and tertained the Willing Workers and Mrs. L. E. Foxworthy to their new home which they to their new home which they have and Mrs. L. E. Foxworthy to their new home which they have and Mrs. Edgar Hutchi-

because her hair was falling out, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Kennedy. and sons of Bethel, Kas., and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foxworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mauand her eyebrows and eyelashes were almost gone. She had aches ter, Naomi, and Mrs. Alpha rensburg were guests over the daughter, Dianne, of Detroit, Foxworthy, who has been on the in bones and joints, soreness and Charles left on Tuesday for the cracks at the corners of her mouth, state of California for a visit with and Mrs. Milburn Worley and with her mother, Mrs. Belle Detroe and with her mother, Mrs. Belle Mrs. Ardis Darrow and chil-

published of vitamin A poisoning ter, Sharan, of Kansas City are Word has been received spending several days here with by friends of the death of Mrs. In children, too much vitamin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim- Minnie Woods, 84, at the Lakeside A is blamed for causing loss of Woolery, and other relatives.

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blood changes, and tenderness over sailles, Elvin Woolery, Dennis vived by four daughtersr Mrs. HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING he long bones of the body.

Drs. D. Gribetz, S. H. Silveraming those who called over the L. L. Woolridge of Berkley, Calif.,

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Another medical report declares and children spent Sunday with officiating and burial was made may be the means of saving you hundreds of children are poisoned their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee in the IOOF cemetery.

because their mothers give them Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wehmeir of day to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 4105, Howard, near Florence. Poisoning from too much vita- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and here with his parents, Mr. and man D causes weakness, weight Miss Liza Hays were guests at Mrs. Fred Wehmeir, and daughter loss, nausea, diarrhea, stomach the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Vera, and other relatives. cramps, headaches, stupor, forms Hays on Friday night. The occa- Charley Hutchison was a guest of anemia, loss of minerals in sion was in honor of the 79th on Wednesday and Thursday of

bones, and blood changes, Drs. birthday anniversary of Mr. Hays. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hutchison and H. Chaplin, Jr., L. D. Clark and Mrs. Thelma Delph of Syracuse daughters, Dixie and Kay, in M. W. Ropes write in the Ameri-can Journal of Medical Sciences her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers



licks on drums after winning the title. "Most Glamorous Grandmother," at Bethlehem, N. H. Mrs. Lewis is grandmother of five and great-grandmother of five more

She had heard that vitamin A and family of Kansas City spent help prevent catching cold. She had been taking 700,000 units of last week here with Mrs. Edna at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. whom Bridges and family of Kansas City spent forwardly is ill of Kansas City spent the week-last week here with Mrs. Edna at his home.

sons, Randy and Ricky, of Kansas City spent the week-end here
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Cuse.

The treatment was to stop takphysical examination for the Jeff Moore, Mr. Moore and chilchildren and other relatives. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and days, the joint and bone pain disMr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hays and en route to the state of California Sunday of Mrs. Rose Rodner and

appeared and so did the itching. Oakland, Iowa, have been the Miss Liza Hays were dinner guests where they plan to make their daughter, Audrey.

Her hair soon began to grow again guests of her mother, Mrs. on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Marcia home. A family dinner was held Mrs. Ola Hann and her troubles disappeared. Charles Fewell, Mr. Fewell and Marriott and children. The din- on Sunday in honor of Mr. and ner was in honor of Mr. Hays' Mrs. Paton and daughter.

low-grade fever, skin rash, loss Mrs. George Redding of Clarks- Woods were former resident of the of hair, enlargement of the liver, burg, Edgar Hutchison of Ver- Fortuna community. She is sur-Mrs. Edith Scott of Kansas City, will be sent free to anyone who

> Christian church in Tipton with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders the Rev. Golden, a former pastor, ing for this instructive book. It

> > Kansas City spent the week-end Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

STARTS TUESDAY MORNING

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And Rheumatism

Joe, all of Lebanon, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayres and son. Kenny and Bobby
Don West and Joe Calkins remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Petree and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence CHICAGO, Sept. 1—(A)— The fied the Butlers' reservations were made earlier than those of Gro-Dean Petree of Kansas City spent Chicago Sun-Times said Friday made earlier than those of Grothe week-end here with relatives Andrei A Gromyko and party myko and his party. They decided the week-end here with relatives and attended the family dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paton and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Lawson were guests on Friday night of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and ler of San Francisco, a printer ler of San Francisco, a printer The story said Butler characters.

the army air corps and is stationed at Kirksville, spent the week-end here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLennan and family Limmy is the control of the Gromyko party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLennan A. Ferguson, in California. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges and sons entertained the members of the 4 H claim of the 4 H cl

of the 4-H club at their home on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Lawson of Tipton were guests on Sunday

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs... Charley Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maupin spent lated: Sunday afternoon in Eldon with

other, Mrs. Rosa Maupin. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sims and daugnter, Sharon, of Kansas City spent the week-end here with her Mrs. Hattie Worley, and other end here with their son, Johnny, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

lowing 120 times her daily relowing son spent Wednesday night with Petroe

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom LawZora Charles and Mrs. Belle Larry, of Peoria, Ill., were guests

Mrs. Edgar Drake. George Albert

Mrs. Edgar Drake. George Albert over the week-end of Mr. and and Dean Wilson Drake, who are recent guests of her mother, Mrs. vitamins she was getting from Mr. and Mrs. David Schafter in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlup Mrs. Beverly Palmer and chilemployed in Kansas, were also Rose Calkin, in Lebanon.

Achies and Miseries

She finally came to the doctors

She finally came to the week-en in Kansas with son and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler home of her mother and father, George Irey, Mr. and Mrs. Dale

The home on Thursday evening. Inight of his uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Drake Mr. and Mrs. The home of Versailles, Mrs. The home of Petree, and with her sister, Mrs. dren of Ble Springs were recent

and Mrs. Paton and daughter are and sons of Eldon were guests on

Mrs. Ola Hann spent several 704 So. Ohio

Russian Group

Mrs. Alfred Stinson, near Clarks- and pressman for a job shop, had terized his traveling companions been on an eastern vacation trip as "pretty well behaved, but they

family. Jimmy is the son of Mr. (train) pulling out of New York tion and about 75 per cent of the and family were guests on Sun- paper said, "but they were stopped and wearing less than they did beday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. by policemen who said they fore the war, according to U. S. W. A. Ferguson, in California.

> car had been reserved by the Rus- Phone 1000. sions, traveling to the Japanese peace treaty conference in San

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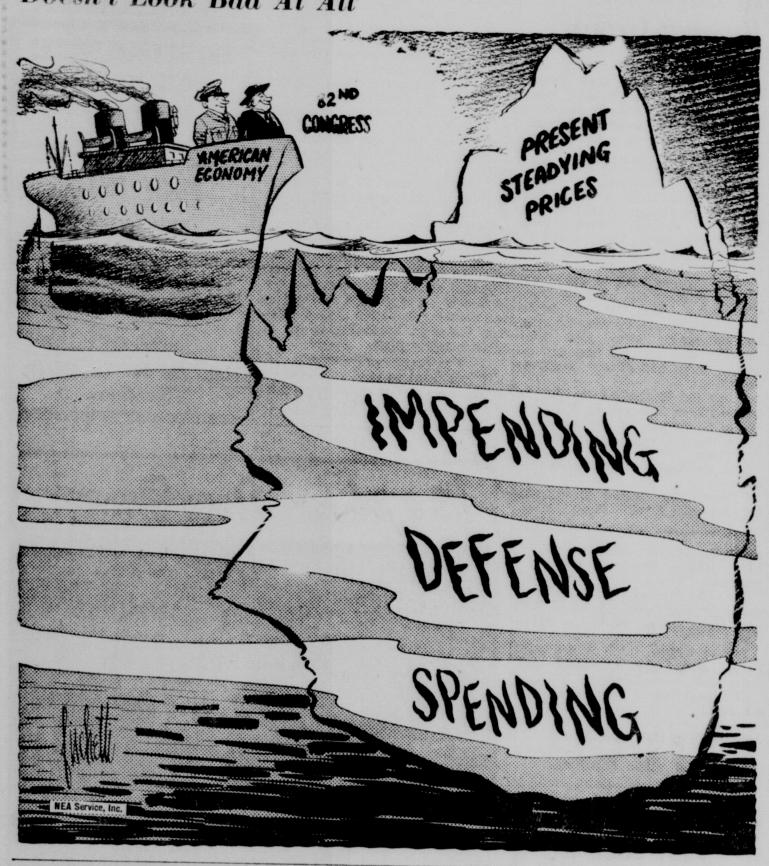
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Washington — Writing this takes just a few people to destroy finally retired on savings, or the spread the disease.

But this isn't all because children and showing household or on the farm or ranch time in two—if there is enough the service of the

column for Drew Pearson today pliance with the laws of the land. iceman overseas. All these people dren can bring it home to baby tween exposure and showing household or on the farm or ranch time in two—if there is enough of it—and spend part of it at a of a pleasure I enjoy each mornthe exceptions in a society Vet duced and their base of the disease, varies and other household workers on a of it—and spend part of it at a place your wife chooses and part of a pleasure I enjoy each morn- the exceptions in a society. Yet duced and their hope for a secure members of the household and between about four and 20 days farm operated for profit are conplace your wife chooses and part lead the we huild vast and expensive law old age shottered by a law old age should be leading to the law old age should be law of the law old age. ing. For each morning I read the column to find out what his pre-column to find out what his pre-column to find out what his pre-dictions are on what we are about the many from the lawless few over the lawless few over the lawless few over the lawless few over the factors are only dictions are on what we are about the many from the lawless few. even the factory worker will fall the very young. to do—and surprisingly enough We must protect the business behind in the race between prices The severe bouts of coughing they cannot be easily distinguished workers. been right. Occasionally, reading profiteer. The retailer works on The need to protect our people weeks, are generally more anniy- fist stage of measles. the column is not a pleasure for a margin. He is in daily contact from inflation and the absolute ing than dangerous to the school But it is this time that the 511 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo. Ask my friends. But I guess no one of with the consumer. He certainly need for stability to help achieve age child. In babies and in the disease is most contagious so here for Booklet No. 35.) my friends. But I guess no one enjoys very little pleasure in con- defense production give patriotic elderly, the strain on the heart is another reason why it is best to likes to see his friends unhappy. stantly increasing his prices. But Americans all the incentive they and lungs can cause pneumonia, keep a youngster with symptoms and lungs can cause pneumonia, keep a youngster with symptoms Generally, however, I enjoy the if he is to stay in business he has need to support our price control bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of a cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of the cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of the cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of the cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of the cold away from school or bronchitis, heart failure, and even of the cold away from school or bronchitis.

column because of its hard-driv- no alternative if his costs con- program. What would it profit us death. ing support of the stabilization tinue to increase. The wholesalers, if we strain our resources to build For this reason, even if one were program which we feel is so right the manufacturers, all face simi- military strength and at the same perfectly happy about the disand so necessary. We appreciate lar problems. It takes only a few time tear down the American agreeable features of whooping this support because of the atti-increasing costs to set the upward economy? The Kremlin could ask cough for school children and the tude of some people in treating pressures in motion, for each seg- nothing better. like an unwanted child. Like the its competitive position.

be born. We were not self-created. work by a great many people—cannot carry rifles or cannot fly Actually, progress in the prob-We were born out of the emer- it costs the nation a great deal planes or man tanks. But this lem of conquering this disease is gency in Korea plus the need for to support an economic control fight against inflation is some-rather encouraging. a strong American defense against program. But the alternative is thing in which every American available a vaccine which seems to

aggression Our work parallels the far more costly. build this defense for America. Translated into dollars, these all execept those things he really child is about six months old. Other agencies have the obliga- price rises cost the American needs.

This obligation is bound to place line, the index in our neighboring are building up — rising world tional security will see us through ployed.

us in conflict with those individ- nation Canada—which has no di- prices, a billion dollars a week a difficult two years ahead. uals who look on the nation's rect price controls—increased 5.3 in U.S. defense costs, less civilian Certainly this is a small price "regularly employed," he must the same way: they renew chaos emergency as a time for syste- per cent during the same period. production in relation to civilian to preserve the freedom, the se- first become qualified by be- instead of achieving order. matically plucking its citizens. If our prices had been going up at spending power.

\$150 per family of three persons. incriminate myself and face dis- gone too far. She passed along bles, and he died. Instead, this same family paid less barment. So he laughed at me. that volume and page number to than \$1 to help the government run our American price control program during this same period. More important than the dollar savings of course, is the stability achieved and the danger of inflation averted. Whooping Cough Is Serious

manufacturing worker can take care of himself somewhat better For Infants and Elderly People employed so long as he continues where there are lots of people, to to do agricultural work for that sit around and talk to and play employer on a full-time basis on bridge with etc." flation—the white collar worker, the low income worker, the gov— as a cause of prolonged illness and the elderly.

Among the contagious diseases of treatment can proved methods works on less than 60 days during a quarter, he must again serve the qualifying quarter before he is marked. The improved methods works on less than 60 days during we-go-for - our - vacation fights?

Maybe you both enjoy them. The dangerous thing is that the low income worker, the gov- as a cause of prolonged illness and for infants and the elderly. they become pace-setters if the the man or woman who has One child coming with whooping nation leaves them unrestrained. It worked for many years and has cough into the schoolroom may with two or three other things hold worker employed on a farm rangement.

the Office of Price Stabilization ment of business must maintain So many Americans ask, "What be good if whooping cough could can I do to help in these times?" be placed among the has-been unwanted child, we did not ask to It takes many hours of hard So many feel hopeless because they diseases.

can play a part. work of the other emergency From Korea to February 15, The business man can practice cough and make others more are covered by social security? It interrupts or destroys the sary war if it does happen—pro-the Defense Production act to United States increased 8 per cent. The consumer can avoid buying the vaccine can be given when a least \$50 in cash wages which is to live happily.

tion of spurring production and people 16 billion dollars. The in- There has ben what the econo- big strides forward. An immune regularly employed. channeling materials. Our job is crease from February 15, 1951, to mists call a "softening" of prices serum has been reported of conthe control of prices which are June 15, 1951, was eight-tenths of on many items at this time. But siderable value. And now at least least \$50 in cash wages from an of many items at this time. But siderable value. And now at least least so in cash wages from an of many items at this time. But siderable value.

that the inflationary bomb has a While we were holding this price delayed fuse. The pressures ahead

These shortsighted individuals do the same rate as Canada's, it Common sense, hardheaded rea- standards that Americans have employer during an entire cal- cratic, throughout history have not seem to know or care that would have cost the American lism and a determination by the built for themselves through the endar quarter. The worker is sent millions of men to bloody this process produces only phony consumer 7 billion dollars—about people to act together for the na- years.

The overcrowding of bombed-out families

into railroad stations, tunnels and under-

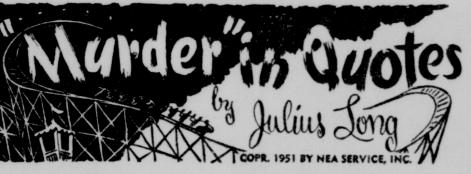
ground shelters was another reason for 1945's

appalling death rate of 29.2 per thousand

persons. By 1948, SCAP's reconstruction of

nousing, hospital and sanitation facilities,

and vigorous disease control program, had



had given her was page 455. She traced. I knew you had a gun to kill me, the man who saved you had been wrong only about the collection, and any gun collection from the electric chair!" Cleo had given a street address. Actually Cleo had repeated the It isn't required by law. volume and page citation of the win my lease case for me!

have the most completely trans- place and planted the gun. Never parent face I've ever seen. If that dreamed it wasn't your gun, did jury had known you as well as I you?"

"What with? Your big shot law- later."

more. Berman knew I couldn't up with five grand tonight. publicize our little deal as I would "But she sensed that she had His mouth laughed crimson bub-

The Doctor Says-

THE all-important case Gene I shot him, and he stopped Sawyer had told me about laughing. It was a fool trick, and started at page 355. Kay O'Neill I had to think fast to cover up. had said the second number Cleo I'd brought a .38 that couldn't be

lector registers guns in this state.

case reporter series that would "I DROVE over to your place and "So you've finally caught wise!" used a skeleton key to get into I wonder how she got so familian saic a voice behind me. I turned. your house. There was a .38 in with the premises of the Berman Gene Sawyer looking very tired, your collection, all right. I took cottage." aimed an automatic similar to the it out and threw it into the lake. one I had put away in my pocket. The floor pad out of the trunk of "I don't know what you mean, my car muffled the six shots I since you were put in jail. It's Gene. What's the idea of the gun?" fired into the sand trap you used a wonder Berman didn't catch her Gene laughed wryly. "You as a back stop for pistol shooting and put her in jail with you." couldn't fool anyone, Jimmer. You Then I hurried back to Berman's

trying to fool Gene. I said re- the while. I had been in too much It was Maugham who said-" proachfully: "You were the man of a hurry to frame you as the Charlie Berman meant to pay off obvious suspect to look for the please!" the \$25,000 to, Gene He knew money I looked after I got back. Gene smiled apologetically. this case would ruin his claim to It was gone. I guessed then that went for the automatic in my my property." I faltered. "Why someone was wise to the set-up. pocket. It stuck. The gun blast didn't you come to me, Gene? I'd I knew definitely when Cleo Can- sounded like a cannon in the room. have paid you as much or more." sino called up a couple of days I wondered why I didn't feel any-

have a dime. Berman had plenty. his forehead with his left hand saw Sheriff Souders behind him "At the last minute he decided "That little tramp has really I knew Julie had unlocked him at to make a deal with you. That's cleaned me! This afternoon the the jail and told him I was here. why he called you and told you to phoned me once too often. She The automatic fell from Gene's come to his place that night. He said she'd told you part of the hand. He stared at me and said: said she'd told you part of the hand. He stared at me and said: story. She was disappointed when "As I was about to say, Maugham Some Folk Seem to Enjoy "He knew that paying you off I told her I hadn't got any money once wrote: 'I can imagine no more would be cheaper than paying me out of you today. She said that comfortable frame of mind for the in the long run. I'd be back for was too bad, but I had to come conduct of life than a humorous

that dizzy blonde that lived with her. She'd picked it up from my conversation with Charlie.

"It's a miracle the blonde remembered it. If she hadn't, everybody would go on thinking, as Earnie Berman and Babe Tussig did, that you had killed Cleo. And if she hadn't remembered, 1 wouldn't have to kill you now."

"Won't it look bad, Gene, killing a client in your own office?" "Not when your client's a killer You're a killer, Jimmer. Ask anyone. I'll have a straight, simple story. You broke the glass out of

GUESSED he would have a good story, all right. I wondered how long I could stall him.

"You fooled me. all right. Gene found you weren't at home. I I even suspected Julie Bradford.

Gene chuckled. "She's been snooping around the place ever He breathed deeply. He was getting ready. He said:

"I'm sorry it has to be this way, Jimmer. I always liked you. J do, it would have known you were I shook my head. "And you enjoyed getting you free yesterday innocent of killing Charlie Ber- never dreamed there was a wit- -it was poetic justice, freeing the man I'd framed. Like Somer-I knew there was no point in He reddened slightly. "Not all set Maugham, I appreciate irony

yers had busted you. You didn't Gene wiped perspiration from was buckling at the knees. Then I

THE END

Ruth Millett

Annual Scrap Over Vacation

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"Before I meet your old friends, are they the type who will

talk with me, or just recall what a brat I was as a baby?"

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Side Glances

Writes one of my male readers: who gets his way this summer What can you do, besides look and who has to wait until next forward to a yearly fight, when year to carry out his plans. husband and wife have an entirely Those are some ways you could different idea of what a real va- work things out-unless you find

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succeeding calendar quarter if he cation should be? it more exciting to match your performs agricultural work for "I like to get as far away from wits against each other every year that employer on a full-time basis people as possible and 'rough it,' to see who can win the argument. on at least 60 days for that same which my wife claims is no vaca- You might at that. Lots of couples employer. He remains "regularly" tion at all for her. She likes to go must or they wouldn't fight over employed so long as he continues where there are lots of people, to vacation plans year after year.

If you don't you ought to be Parents ought to be familiar Question: Is a cook or house-able to work out some fair ar-

Or you can take your vacations eparately, if each of you can have (For further information call or fun without depending on the

Or you can plan two years' vacations at once, with you having the say-so where you go one year and your wife making the plans for the other. Flip a coin to see

pledge its money and men and minerals underground to something finer than either future profit or boyish restlessness-the goal of enternal peace.

Men and nations often reach for power because they are neurotic. To control something else be-NEW YOK,—(A)—War is for cannot control themselves. comes their obsession because they people who don't know any better The third world war-if it does

from an employer during a cal- War is the last resort of a na- that will start a war rather than frustration of some ruling clique But scientifically, war today is

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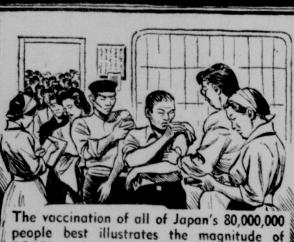
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people best illustrates the magnitude of SCAP's public welfare contributions to a nation that in 1945 was plagued by epidemics, bereft of sanitation facilities and woefully ignorant of modern health practices. Smallpox, typhus, diphtheria and typhoid were a few of the enemies SCAP's warriors in white were called upon to battle.

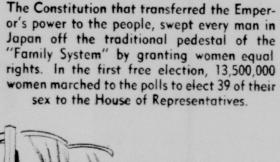


Emperor Hirohito in a rice paddy? Until January, 1946, the Japanese would have been less surprised to wake up and find Mt. Hiroshima on the Ginza, Tokyo's main street. But in that month, the incredulous Japanese heard their Emperor publicly label as false the conception that he was a divine descendant of the Sun Goddess Amaterasu.



foe as the bacilli, flies and mosquitoes that bred in bombed out sewage facilities. The presence of a rat in the home was regarded as a lucky omen by the Japanese. Nurses were scorned as mere servants. Relatives were permitted to live in a hospital patient's room.

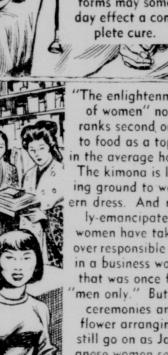




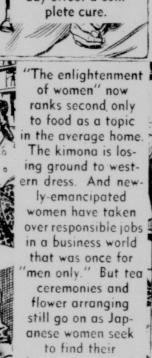


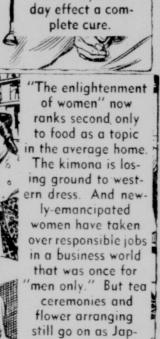












people with a great mind, worked by the twin channels of prestige and strategic strength toward the

ay probably have to do so, but I am optimist enough to believe it

SCAP also gave apan its first public health education program, a preventive vaccination law and a medical association that now re-

sick Japan's recovery has been slow.

on't be tomorrow. As the world has shrunk, great nations have tended to fight each other just as small nations in Europe once could afford the luxury of enmity expressed in combearings in a land But this responsibility is

employer on a full-time basis on bridge with, etc." By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. tives of pinicillin appears to give quarter. If the worker leaves one tion. Are you sure you want to "regularly employed" again.

of slight fever, running nose, and same conditions as other farm even though they may last for from an ordinary cold or from the

Voices His

Views of War

How can war achieve perman-

Rome finally killed Carthage

and the Rome sickened and died

Why? She couldn't police her own

pattern that the Romans set still

And one who has a hopeful eye

about the march of history can-

not feel that the passage of 20

centuries has been less than a

tep toward a unified world. Hope

achieve world unity by the direct

assault of power. So had Alexand-

er the Great. The British, a small

leon and Hitler tried to

better than a timetable.

ency when it is most often merely

hate against the foreigner?

great system.

Have Hopeful Eye

write your Social Security office, other for companionship. Philosopher

from other children in the family. Tomorrow, the doctor discusses chickenpox.

prevent many cases of whooping Question: What farm workers —or who can't help themselves. come, and it will be an unneces-Treatment also has taken some endar quarter in which they are tion that tells another nation it lose the grab it has.

so susceptible to rises in times 1 per cent or less than 2 billion the American people need to know one of the newer antibiotic relaquarter following a quarter in means, "I want my own way and which they were regularly em- my own system.'

Before a farm worker can be principle, have tended to end in

curity and the abundant living ing constinuously employed by his All leaders, dictatorial or demo-"regularly employed" in the next death on strange battlefields to win a victory by force of arms that can only be temporary. Illustrated by Ralph Lane



uires medical school graduates to obtain a license by examination. But like her millions of undernourished people,

same goal. The muscle of America rules the world today except for the untested might of Russia. Not only the muscle of America but its dreams. Dreams can win, too. What happens to the world in our time depends on whether America and Russia bumps hearts and heads in battle. Will they? They sometime and some how

of "something old and something Sometime some nation in the long story of mankind must

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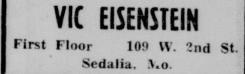
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FANTASTIC FAN operates at left. Dr. Schlumbohm holds the paper disks while arrayed on the table at right are the cork and aluminum disks that separate the paper ones. The fan ean run horizontally or vertically, or it can be put on a flexible shaft.

By Richard Kleiner

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—(NEA)—Dr. Peter with the world. So he waived a spending two weeks touring Can-Schlumbohm, who invents like that his family pay for his educa- Mrs. J. D. Heinrich returned that his family pay for his educa- Saturday from Billingsville other people do crossword puzzles, tion as long as he wanted to study. home Saturday from Billingsville

sat at the immense wooden table, almost like a butcher's block, that almost like a butcher's block, that serves as desk, dinning table and In the highbrow laboratory, the Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Turbyville

"When you get an idea for come. something," he said, "and build it and try it out and then it works among all the profound scientists:

| Mr. and Mrs. Rober | Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Rober | Mr. and Mrs. And

In his 55 years, he's experienced champagne cooler." In his 55 years, he's experienced that feeling many times. He holds some 300 patents and about a dozen of his inventions are still commercially successful. They range from complicated refrigerating devices to cigarette holders,

He is proudest of his newest invention, a revolutionary fan.
There were two of them running they hear that I am the man who made Chemex," he says, "and want to kiss my hand. I let them. Spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. There were two of them running want to kiss my hand. I let them. in the apartment. Schlumbohm (pronounced Schlumbohm) demonstrated, launching into an in- Community News from St. Paul, Minn., arrived last Satvacuums and air currents and

molecules. What it boils down to is that he has taken large paper circles, fitted them between smaller disks of cork and aluminum, placed the whole thing on a shaft and at- Mr. and Mrs. Oren Pearson, tached a motor. There are no Fresno, Calif., spent Thursday and blades, just the paper circles. Friday with Mrs. C. M. Shepherd Schlumbohm pushed the whirling and Miss Madge Good. Mrs. Pear-

disks with his hand, to show that son was formerly Miss Mabel it was perfectly safe.

Shepherd, a sister of W. L. Shep-Unlike a conventional fan, the herd and Mrs. Ed Cundiff, Boonair is not pushed out in front of ville, and the daughter of the late the machine. It seems to come Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd from the side, between the paper of Pilot Grove.

disks. But wherever is comes from, it creates a balmy breeze.

of Pilot Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Potter of Clifton City were guests of Mrs.

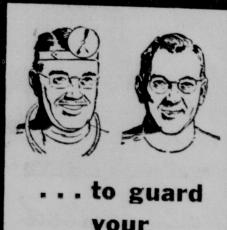
He sees this latest invention as Lizzie Reavis and Mrs. W. R. Phil-"my contribution to air condition- lips. Sunday morning guests were ing." That's because the paper Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips; afterdisks are made from porous filter noon guests were Mr. and Mrs. paper, and filter out dust from the Jim Phillips and daughter, Elizaair. After a day or so, they be- beth Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl come darkened with the soot. They have to be changed about twice a week in constant use, but changing them is a simple job.

The fan does what Schulmbohm calls "homogenizing the air." He thinks it should be run even in the winter because it keeps warm air circulating instead of letting it all rise to the ceiling. Schlumbohm says he's not go-

ing to make and sell motors, just the shaft and assorted disks. "Any home handyman can pick up a small motor," he says, "and attach this fan. Altogether, it'll be cheaper than an ordinary fan."

Since he's his own manufacturer, Schlumbohm can do whatever he wants with his inventions. He refers to himself as a "vertical

He is a native of Kiel, Germany He likes to say that he got his broad shoulders from his motheer's family, who were all sea captains, and his scientific mind from his father's side, a line of apothecaries-"druggists without sandwiches," as Schlumbohm says.



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By Dick Turner



"I'm being discharged on account of a busted eardrum-

thanks so much to you. Sarge!" Edmonston of New Franklin. er, Mrs. Ella Zeller and Vernie. After service in World War I, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brownfield Schlumbohm was discouraged returned home Sunday night after

thinks a successful invention is That state of affairs lasted 10 where she has been caring for Schlumbohm, a big, jovial man, physical shemister my her grandchildren while her physical chemistry. That stopped daughter, Mrs. Charles Geiger,

> and daughter, Jo, arrived Sunday night from University City to visit

perfectly—well, there is no inner among all the profound scientists: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolens iov as pure as that." where Mr. Rolens attended school

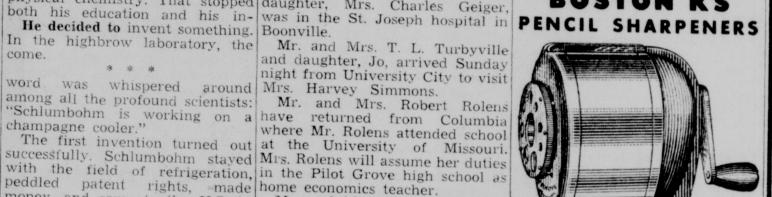
ating devices to cigarette holders, has been the Chemex coffee in Boonville Sunday afternoon maker.

1935. His most profitable invention tended the Train Central form involved machinery to a gar-has been the Chemex coffee and visited with Mr. and Mrs. "Women come up to me when Bret Kemp and family

> Mrs. William Young. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savee urday morning to visit Mrs.

Savee's parents, Mr. and Mrs Sgt. Leonard J. Zeller and Mrs. J. D. Heinrich. Mr. and Mrs. Zeller of Washington, D. C., ar- Savee plan to make their home in rived last week to visit his moth- Kansas City as soon as arrange-

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ments are completed for an her father, Art Geheken, and Mrs. John Ross had as guests Mrs. Malcolm Gerhardt of Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peoria, Ill., is visiting her par-Ross, Jr., of Horton. Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wolfe, and daughter, Bunny Sue. Mr. Burnmaster of Fayette were Tues-

Mrs. Charles Nelson left Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevens ahe for Kansas City to stay with her visiting their daughters, Mrs. grandchildren while their parents, Kenneth Wilhart, Mr. Wilhart and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, are family, Mrs. James Wilhart, Mr.

taking a vacation. Wilhart and family of Denver, Earl Hays and John Friess, who Colo. Bill Stevens returned Thurs-

Sister Annacietta, Sister Patrick Marjorie and Virgil. and Sister Angelo returned the Lowry City are visiting their son, their duties in the parochial

birth of a son July 26. He has them in moving. been named William George. Miss Patty Painter, daughter of

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made a 7,000-mile tour of the west and Canada, arrived home Satur- Denver. Mr. and Mrs. William Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bock had children, Diane and David, Mrs. as guests the past week their Kate Nicholson of Kansas City daughter, Ruth, of Kansas City and Miss Betty Judy of Farmingand son, Sgt. Dale Bock, of Oma- ton were week-end guests of Mr. ha, Nebr. Dale has been trans- and Mrs. L. H. Judy. Additional ferred to New Jersey and will be guests Saturday were Mr. and sent overseas.

Mrs. C. H. Stegner and children,

brother, Wilbur, of Fortuna.

latter part of the week to resume Keith Davis, Mrs. Davis and chilschool. Sister Caroline will be dren, Larry, Dxe and Bill. Mr. Master Sgt. and Mrs. George as soon as the redecoration is Rothgeb property and will move Reuter of Honolulu have sent an- completed. Mr. and Mrs. D. A nouncements to friends of the Davis plan to remain to assist

Mr. and Mrs. Reuter expect to return to the states by October 15. Boonville, is visiting n the home Mrs. Reuben Wisner and daugh- of her uncle, Robert Painter, and ter, Ruby, had as guests Sunday Mrs. Painter.

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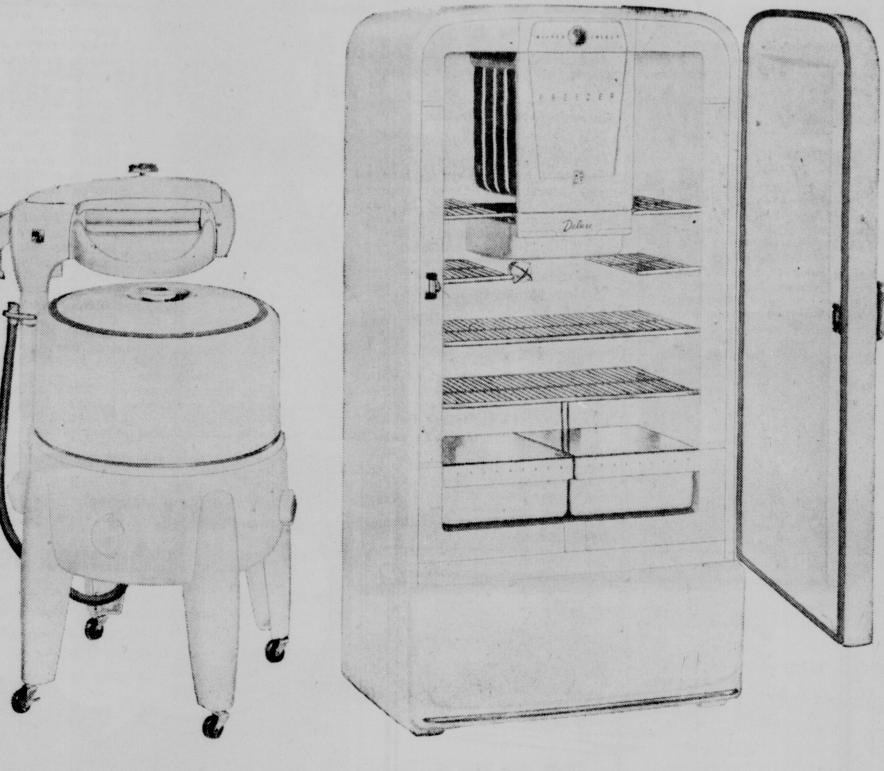
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OBITUARIES

Raymond Leuenberger

Lamesa, Tex., a former Sedalian, Studer.

Lubbock, two brothers, Glover of Lubbock and Berthul of Kermit, cerning the air base such as hous-

died August 20, according to word received here by Mrs. E. F. Yan-

were in Los Angeles on August 22. Peace Conference. Mrs. McCalley was a sister of the late Mrs. John T. Heard and the late Mrs. Sedalia.

Honors Won By

Clarence F. Furnell

Clarence F. Furnell, a former

daughter, Anna Catherine; four elected president of the associa- J. L. Purchase, Jr., Green Ridge, sisters Mrs. Della Nutter, Con- tion which has about 600 members. and Elizabeth Jane Ream, Green American Congress in 1949 and way, Ark,. Mrs. Charles Thomp- Funk, who is a native of Missouri, Ridge. son, North Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Simon Chancy, and Mrs. K. B. Rowlette both of Sedalia; four search Awards and has served as First-Graders Tuesday brothers Hugh Furnell, Lenexa, secretary of the association. Kas., and Fred, William, and Roy Furnell, all of Sedalia. Three grandchildren, and a number of nieces an dnephews also survive. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Secretary of the association. Prof. H. L. Kemster, chairman of the poultry department, was at Washington school will enroll Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the school. They must be six-years-old before Jan. 21, 1952. Please bring birth this week.

Unmarried, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Kulik. two brothers and one sister. Burial was in Conway, Ark.

Mrs. Leta Hamomnd Marshall Funeral services for Mrs. Leta Hammond Marshall were held in Dallas, Tex., Thursday afternoon at the East Dallas Christian

Missouri today. He join staff on September 1, 1911. church and Friday at the New- Mrs. Miller Resigns

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery in Kansas City.

She is survived by her husband; Mark Twain. one son David O. Marshall, of Dallas; three sisters Mrs. E. L. Ketter- bearers are Clarence Wimer, Roy The baby weighed seven pounds, dents on Tuesday, September 4. strass, Mrs. Sidney W. Thomas, Ray, George Ray, Sherman Lewis, one ounce and has been named between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and Mrs. Naomi Lyon, all of Kan- William Tavener and Pearl Ulmer. Terry Michael. Mr. Decker is the sas City; and one brother A. E. Interment will be in the Memo-son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hammond, of Neosho.

John Driskell Service

Funral services for John Driskell, who died at his home, route Funeral of Mrs. A. W. Goldsmith 5, Sedalia, Wednesday night, will Funeral services for Mrs. Janie be held at the Ewing funeral home Goldsmith, 73, wife of A. W. at 2:00 p.m. Monday.

ter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Saturday Sedalia Baptist church. Friends who will serve as pall- tor, officiated.

bearers are Ed Keithley, V. Wil- Six nephews served as pallcoxson, Charles Watson, Elmer bearers: John S. Goldsmith, Wil-Twyman, J. O. Jenkins and Bill liam A. Goldsmith, Bob Gold-

A quartet from the Missouri William Atkinson and Howard

Pacific shops will sing, accompa- Atkinson. nied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the Interment was in the Crown Interment will be in the Dres- Woodrow Carlock, son-in-law, dent cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing fu-ter, arrived in Sedalia Saturday

Kendrick, 80, 2111 East Broadway, Nebr.; Mrs. B. F. Kuhr, Kansas who died at the Bothwell hos- City, Mo.; Mr and Mrs. W. A.

10:30 a. m. Monday. The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor Gornall, Kansas City. Mo. of the Epworth M.E. church will The body was at the Ewing fu-Friends who will serve as pall-|service.

SYMPATHY Is best Expressed by **FLOWERS** Sent to the Funeral

Chapel.



Texas Man Hurt When Struck-By

A man identified as George ment requirements: Powell, 45, Spur, Tex., was in- value or price required jured about 6:00 p. m. Saturday while sitting along side highway 50 just west of the State Fair Grounds railroad spur. The man

suffered a compound fracture of the right arm just above the wrist. was called to the scene found the highway. The man, according to Trooper Stohr, was sitting on Stohr said," that Powell evidently raised his right arm as if to wave Kroencke's Band

the local news printed in this newspaper a car down and it was struck."

The man was taken to the Both- by B. W. Missud.

O. K. Armstrong A Visitor Here

Congressman O. K. Armstrong Teague. Raymond Luenberger, 47, of urday visiting Mayor Herb E. Hughes.

died August 31, at the West Texas Expressing his delight that the leen" by P. Yoder. Senate committee and will go be-Surviving are his wife, a son fore the Senate very soon Con-Barnhause. and a daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leuenberger of Mrs. Sedalia to talk to

ex.

After graduation from the Sebeen in touch with the defense deFlood Stricken

Miss Lillian McCalley, daughter said, to complete the session on of Mrs. J. H. McCalley, 237 North October 15 after which he will be Carondelet, Los Angeles, Calif., back in this district until the next

Francisco to attend the Japanese Masier of Sedalia.

Poultrymen

Sedalian, died at the St. Vincent's COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 1, — III.

Infirmary in North Little Rock, Two members of the University of Charles R. Hanna, 1519 South Ark., Tuesday, Aug. 28. He had Missouri Poultry Department staff Grand (member of the United were honored at the annual meet- States Air Force, Scott Air Force He was born Sept. 7, 1893, the ing of the Poultry Science associa-Base, Belleville, Ill.) and Carolyn son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. tion at Knoxville, Tennessee, yes-Jean Jackson, Smithton.

terday. He is survived by his wife; three Dr. E. M. Funk, member of the and Ima Faye McCleary, 401 East sons, John, Charles, Homer; one University staff since 1930, was Seventh.

and this honor is limited to 5 per certificate. cent of the membership. He was also president in 1941.

Kempster is finishing out his 40th year at the University of

comer's funeral home in Kansas High School Position

Mrs. Joyce Miller, art teacher at Mrs. Marshall was born April Smith-Cotton last year, sent a Mrs. Marshall was born April 26, 1905 in Kansas City, the daughter of the late Eli E., and Kathryn Hammond. She was married in Kansas City to C. Raymond Marshall.

As a young girl Mrs. Marshall

Smith-Cotton last year, sent a telegram of resignation to Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of Sedalia Public Schools, Saturday stating she would not teach at Smith-Cotton this year. Mrs. Miller will teach at a Chico, Calif., school.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Saturday of next week. First Sammy Hall, Knob Noster, at the Bothwell hospital Saturday at School will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. First Bothwell hospital Saturday at School will be held Monday. Sentember 19. As a young girl Mrs. Marshall teach at a Chico, Calif., school. ounces. frequently visited in Sedalia in Hunt said Mrs. Miller would be the home of her aunt, Mrs. Cord replaced at S-C by Miss Bernadine Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Registration at St. Joseph School Denris, who was to teach art at A. Decker, 445 Tabor Drive, East Sister M. Marcie, C. PP. S., prin-

rial Park cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing fu-Goldsmith, who died at her home, The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor 1229 South Stewart, Friday morn-

of the Epworth M.E. church, will ing, were held at the Calvary officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wal- Episcopal church at 5:00 p.m. The Rev. Edward R. Sims, rec-

smith, John Edward Atkinson,

Hill cemetery.

and Vicki Carlock, granddaughmorning to attend the service.

Other relatives and friends who Samuel G. Kendrick Service | were here from a distance were Funral services for Samuel C. Arthur Atkinson, brother, Omaha, pital Friday morning, will be held Goldsmith, Coffeyville, Kas.; Mrs. at the Ewing funeral home at Charles Peek and family, Yates Center, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

neral home until the hour of the

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL New Bill Eases Credit Controls On Homes In Low-Priced Field

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-President Truman today signed bill easing credit regulations on lower priced homes, and the Federal Reserve System accordingly put into effect a revision of

The revision of this control, which has been in effect since last October, will bring about these percentage changes in down-pay-

down payrequirement previous per family ment non vet \$7,000 17.1 pct.

State Trooper Pete Stohr who loan on housing up to \$12,000. Under the previous regulation the maximum maturity was 20 years for housing priced at more than Powell along side the shoulder of \$7,000 except for hardship cases under G. I. loans. the highway curb with his feet Sacred Concert by Child To Hospital

"America the Beautiful" march and treatment has restored thou-"Onward Christian Soldier" and would be handicapped through

'Adeste Fideles" by Beyer.

"I Take You Home Again Kathhospital in Lubbock, Tex., from a heart attack following an operaheart attack following an operaSenate committee and will go be

"Star Spangled Banner" by Key.

dalia high school Mr. Leuenberger partment all the way through Give a disaster dollar to meet home from Jacksonville, Fla., flood is over, but the big job- their son and family, Mr. and moved. Mr. Armstrong said he had althat of long-term help in aiding Mrs. Floyd Decker and son, Mrs. W. F. Connelly
Mrs. W. F. Connelly
Mrs. Spencer and son, route 1, Sedalia, were called of Jacksonville, III., by the death of Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Spencer's mother force personnel for the present mergency. Congressman Armstrong said he had already discussed with some of the defense of ficials the possibility of making the Sedalia Air Base personnel to their feet—that job is just begin-ing. Homes, farms, and stores destroyed, personal possessions, also defense of inter-est such as Sliver Springs, the Marine Studios at Marineland, Fla; Ocala and St. Augustine, also Jacksonville and Daytona Beaches. They drove almost 3,000 miles on the flow of the force personnel for the present in the flow of the force and son, Terry Michael. While in Florida they saw several places of inter-est such as Sliver Springs, the Marine Studios at Marineland, Fla; Ocala and St. Augustine, also Jacksonville and Daytona Beaches. They drove almost 3,000 miles on the flow of the flow of the force beach of their step of the flow of the flo

Marriage Licenses Issued

Congressman and Mrs. Arm- county recorder: John W. Raeber paralytic stroke at his home late Funeral services and burial strong will leave Monday for San of Washington, Mo., and Dora yesterday.

Holdner both of Sedalia. Meier of Cole Camp.

Gary Tuggel of Sedalia and daughter and a son. Rhoda Cashman of Springfield

First-Graders Tuesday

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Embrey, Blackwater, at the

Jacksonville, Fla., at St. Vincent's cipal of St. Joseph school, anhospital on August 16 at 7 p.m. nounces registration for the stu-Decker, 1421 South Ohio.

15.8 Also, the new law allows 25 years to pay off the balance of any

Of The Shriners Kroencke's Concert Band will the Shriners' Crippled Children Dr. F. O. Murphy, chairman of Trooper Stohr also reported it give a sacred concert at Liberty Committee will take Connie Lucck, SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER was evident the car which struck Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon. 1720 South Quincy avenue, to the The following program will be Little Connie can't walk and it is felt sure when she returns she "Tenth Regiment March" by R. will be able to do so. This kind of rehabilitation through surgery sands of children who otherwise

> their entire lives. "God Bless America" by I. Ber- Any child under the age of fourteen that is crippled and needs "Joy to the World," by Barnsans. treatment necessary help will be "Zacaticas Mexican"—march— accorded. Here are the names to contact: Dr. A. J. Campbell, L. C. "My Isle of Golden Dreams" by Judd, F. G. Knerl or make your of Springfield was in Sedalia Sat"The Holy City" by A. W. contact the committee for immediurday visiting Mayor Herb F report to any Shriner and he will

The local Shrine club bought a Dies Near St. Clair child's folding wheel chair last "Tap's" sacred march by C. L. service is without charge.

Return From a Trip

Executive Dies

Donnell, 74, executive secretary of the largest sale of any of Charles The following marriage licenses Associated Industries of Missouri Dickensons books. were issued by Malachi O'Brien, for more than 20 years, died of a

Donnell, who came to St. Louis Lloyd Keele and Gloryiann from Chicago, also was a cartoon-Ervin James Binkholder of 1909 to 1917. He joined Associat-Hughesville and Norma Ann ed Industries after World War 1 He is survived by his wife, a

Wage-Hour Investigator Dies At St. Louis

LOUIS, Sept. 1-(A)-Tad F. Kulik, 42, investigator for the wage-hour division, Department Leslie Hubbard, 216 East Sixth of Labor, here, died yesterday of

He was president of the eastern Missouri district of the Polish was skipper of the Navy club of

He had been in charge of housing for delegates to the State American Legion convention here

Improves After Operation Mrs. W. A. Bewley, of Kansas City, underwent an operation at the St. Marys hospital annex in 40th year at the University of Missouri today. He joined the staff on September 1, 1911.

Twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cook, Smithton, at the Bothwell hospital Saturday. The first girl was born at 1:15

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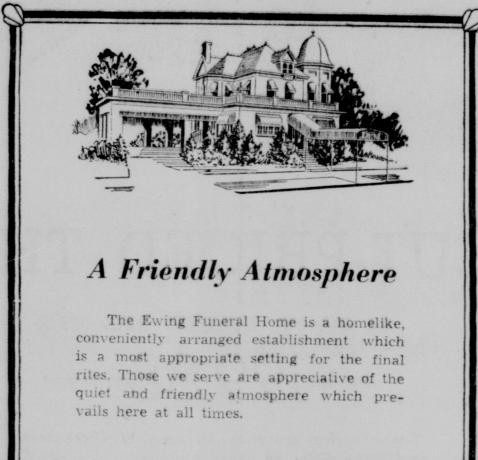
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W. D. Fariss. She is a sister of W. D. Fariss. She is a sister of W. D. Fariss. She is a sister of W. D. Fariss. Mrs. W. G. Green, of Smithton.

First Graders Registration Bothwell hospital Saturday at 2:43 Registration for first graders and

be held Monday, September 10.

A deadly poison can be extracted from milk.







SELF-SERVICE SPRAYING STALL-Agriculture experts of the University of Illinois rigged up this bovine "beauty parlor" at Dixon Spring, Ill., where fly-tortured cattle can get relief. When Bossie walks through the stall, she trips a bellows mechanism that releases insecticide over her body killing pesky horseflies.

ST. CLAIR, Mo., Sept. 1—(A)week and for immediate use and A man identified as Sam McMulit also has a larger chair. This lin, 72, was killed tonight when he was struck by an automobile and then run over by two more cars on U. S. highway 66 here.

one. Copperfield since has poved even-numbered ones. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1—(P)—Elmer the most popular and has enjoyed

Demo at class ads get results!

Proud of Shoes



This little Korean boy beams with pride at having a pair of honest-to-gosh shoes of his own, in Seoul, Korea, where the devastation of war has been heavy. He seems unperturbed by their lack of fit and style. (U. S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto)

Prevent Rheumatic Fever

tors have announced a way to keep "strep throat" infections freshmen working in defensive fever-one of the main sources of heart disease among teen-agers.

The doctors, five of whom are late afternoon scrimmage were manded, "Open up that safe or State highway patrolmen said Air Force officers, said penicil- veteran defensive players. The l'il kill you.' Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Decker McMullin, of St. Clair, stepped lion, if used at the sore throat Buffaloes take a rest tomorrow. The young man protested that and sons, Lloyd and Clyde, of from behind an east-bound car intoward prevention of rheumatic drills Monday

The young man protest
toward prevention of rheumatic drills Monday 1421 South Ohio have returned to the path of a west-bound car, toward prevention of rheumatic drills Monday. Two other west-bound cars passed fever. Reporting in a recent iswent to Texas where he was hoping that decisions will be made human needs. The big news of the human needs and appropriate the hoping that decisions will be made human needs. The big news of the human needs. The big news of the human needs and appropriate the hoping that decisions will be made human needs. The big news of the human needs and appropriate the hoping that decisions will be made human needs. The big news of the human needs and appropriate the hoping that decisions will be made human needs. The big news of the human needs are not proposed and appropriate the hoping that decisions will be made human needs. The big news of the human needs are not proposed and appropriate the hoping that decisions will be made human needs. The big news of the human needs are not proposed and appropriate the hoping that decisions will be made human needs. The big news of the human needs are not proposed and appropriate the hoping that decisions will be made human needs. The big news of the human needs are not proposed and appropriate the hu Medicine, they said Air Force men —An hour and a half of controlled Nat Dubman, 22-year-old assistant throat infections at the Francis E. football practice at the University Hanley Hills. He disclosed later Dismissed: Harold Wann, route it ended in an odd number, you this early in the season. Fresh- Sedalian To Teach

an operation following an injury annual convention of the Missouri she said was caused by a fall in Department of the American Le-

for financial reasons or otherwise, the union announced today. do not have branch libraries.

For cars that have been in long days will determine whether a service, preparations for winter strike will be called, a union ofshould include changing to a light-ficial said. er oil, adjustment of the carbure- There is no dispute over wages or to assure a richer mixture of and hours. Chief points at issue fuel, adjustments to the ignition concern an alleged "speed-up" by system, checking of the battery, the company after the layoff of brakes and tires, and cleaning of 500 workers in July and grievanthe cooling system before putting ces concerning health and safety

Japan since 146 A.D.

"David Copperfield' first was ported, but the odd-numbered men developed rheumatic fever as a serial and not a very popular symptoms 14 times as often as the **For Corruption**

Mystery Bullet

The fall occurred recently, but He urged Legion members and

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(P)— sas City for more than 20 years. Parking congestion is keeping people here from reading as much as they should, the city librarian control over the three-day meetpeople here from reading as much as they should, the city librarian presiding over the three-day meeting. Mrs. Madalyn M. Bradford of the Huntington Public Library CIO Approves Strike

As a possible solution, she sug- ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1_(P)_The gests putting library service on a CIO United Automobile Workers neighborhood basis by sending have authorized a strike at the bookmobiles to various sections Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-of the city on regular schedules. Mercury plant in suburban Rob-That is done in some cities which, ertson by a vote of 1,364 to 118.

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Doctors Find Penicillin Helps

NEW YORK-(A)-Seven doc-

headaches, was sent to Shore Road ed public apathy for conditions of Hospital in Brooklyn by her doctor for X-rays. The pictures re- the Senate Crime Investigating State College, has been elected to vealed a bullet lodged under her committee. There were no scars on her face, Economic Stabilization Agency,

Traffic Vs. Literature

says finding a place to park is such a problem that potential library patrons call off visits to At Robertson. Mo.

Hint To Motorists

More than 2000 major earthquakes have been recorded in

MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 1-P)—The Kansas State football Four of five gamblers charged squad took full advantage of to- with state vagrancy in yesterday's day's cool weather by working crackdown by sheriff's deputies

Don Vogt, 210-pound fullback bor Day.

long and hard.

fensive outfit.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1-(AP)were arraigned today in Common Coach Bill Meek drove three Pleas court. offensive teams through dummage Dale Hines, Harvey Pugh and

Dean Peck, blocking back, was ed together to plead innocent and ill and George Gramil, tackle, was make bonds of \$300 each. unable to practice because of a Shortly afterwards Gus Garsprained shoulder. Two freshmen gotta of Kansas City also asked

were Ed Schott, St. Joseph, Mo., be tried this month on two earlier and Jerry Myers, Bendena, Kas. vagrancy charges. BOULDER, Color. Sept. 1—(AP) of Cleveland who is a Kefauver

the newcomers were frosh. They raised the yearling count to 36. Quick Thinking Stops

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1-(AP)-Two units against Colorado's top of- gunmen escorted the nervous The only men idle during the safe today, and one of them deyoung man to the Super Market

The gunmen hesitated briefly,

the safe contained \$10,000 in cash

and \$6,000 in checks.

Lawrence A. Steinmeyer of of science at Warrensburg High School has received notice from the Selective Service Board that he will be called to military duty

fill the vacancy created by Mr. Bartle, regional director of the Steinmeyer.

the Boy Scout movement in Kan- The boys had cancer soliciting cans and were visiting homes seek-

and memory. HEYNEN Monument Co.

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need arrangements, while you have time to plan together.



Big Seven Training Briefs COLUMBIA, MO., Sept. 1-(AP)- men as well as lettermen partici-Coach Don Faurot picked out eight pated in the scrimmage. line-ups today and gave his Uni- Quarterback Jerry Bogue of versity of Missour of ootball squad Wichita engaged in some of the a light scrimmage, the first of the heavy work and seemed to have

no trouble with the knee which The coach said there was no kept him out of action last year. significance in the line-up com- The knee was operated on last

binations he used, adding that he winter. will begin putting together his Fullbacks Bud McLaughlin and varsity and B team combinations Galen Fiss, and halfbacks Bob Randeberry, John Konex and Charles Hoag got away to good

CURTIS. NEB., Sept. 1-(AP)- runs The University of Nebraska foot- There will be no workout Sunoall squad will have its first day, the practice session being scrimmage of the season Monday given over to the photographers at the Cornhusker football camp for picture-taking but the two-a-

day practices will be resumed La-

from Watertown, S. D., underwent an appendectomy today and will be lost to the squad for several 4 Gamblers Appear **Before Tulsa Court**

Charles Scranton of Tulsa appearwho were overcome by heat yes- for a jury trial and went free on terday were back in action. They similar bond. He is expected to

Three new candidates today investigation figure, was still raised Colorado University's foot- sought by police. ball roster to a record 91. Two of

Coach Dal Ward started extensive scrimmages with most of the A St. Louis Robbery

At Warrensburg High

NEW YORK—(AP)—A police—
man's widow, complaining of Bartle of Kansas City today blam—
and has resigned his recently accepted position.

out she had lost her right eye in spoke at the opening of the 33rd Boys Falsely Solicit

Soliciting for cancer funds by the bullet apparently had been under her cheekbone for several months. If the bullet did not enter under the eye, the doctors do not the notion unless the politics at the local level, and the politics at the local level, being under the eye, the doctors do not the notion unless the the nation unless more people vote, said Bartle, who has headed the Reports of two boys riding bicycles were received by the police.

Police endeavored to locate the

FATHER

That great man to whom you turned in youth's perplexities

is now at rest, his labors over, No date has been set for a strike He should rest beneath a monument that tells of respect



and negotiations are continuing.

Developments during the next few

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ROAD TEST: Student drivers must be able to negotiate "serpentine" course by weaving in and out of obstacles like flag pole and oil can (right) at North Carolina State college.



LECTURE: Teacher R. N. Haynes, Jr., uses toy models for classroom work in North Carolina school for truck drivers.

Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Geerhart

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By NEA Service

RALEIGH, N. C.—(NEA)—Did The school teaches other things you hear the one about the col- besides pure mechanical opera- and children of Sedalia and Jim- 1939, during the Legion state con- deed to 120.46 acres of land, more he couldn't back up? It's no joke play a big part; many long-haul guests in the home of their sister, naire naval veterans got together \$1.00 and other consideration. -18 per cent of the students at trucks require two-man teams Mrs. Frank Martin, and Mr. Mar- at a local restaurant for breakfast North Carolina State college's ward dirtiness can make the other Gloria Elkins of south of Sedalia days, and decided to make it an warranty deed to property at the Walter O. Jacobsen and B. Warranty deed to property at the Walter O. Jacobsen and B. school for truck drivers are drop- very uncomfortable. The students came for a week's visit with their annual affair from thenceforth. ped, many for inability to man- are also required to be clean- sister and husband.

But those who finish the rugged long-distance truckers. whom have never been inside a ing too close to the vehicle in family. truck before, such a thorough front—are two of the best ways of Mrs. Walter Pummill was host-expects about 225 members to attraining that trucking firms send getting expelled. up the graduates.

It takes a serious-minded man safety record far better than that to pass, because the school won't for the industry as a whole. tolerate bad driving practices. The faculty, all ex-truck jockeys, looks askance at new students who roll up on motorcycles. Their ex- Community News from Mis Margaret Scott was hostess the Business and Professional Willa Jerriell Farris, quit claim tween Garfield and Madison average and professional will be held at the deed to property on the north enues. \$1.00 and other considerations torcycle driver has a tendency to become a reckless truck driver, and recklessness automatically

brings expulsion. The school, the joint brainchild of the college and the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association. opened in 1949. It takes 40 stu- and Mrs. Whitehead's sister of dents for each six-week session. Bethany spent a few days here which combines classroom work with Mr. Whitehead's parents, with behind-the-wheel practice.

In class, the curriculum includes The guests attended the State Fair such things as driver qualifica- on 'Wednesday and went to Jeftions, accident prevention, acci-ferson City for a visit before redent investigation and reporting, turning to their home in Bethany. laws of evidence, insurance, maintenance, freight handling of Kansas City visited a few days and customer relations. There's in the home of Mrs. Blackwell's even an hour devoted to "History brother, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Nutt of the Traffic Problem."

But the bulk of the 266 hours of Kansas City and his mother, Mrs. carefully-scheduled training is Earl Elder of Council Bluffs, turned over to field work. On a large concrete plaza that has been marked off with white lines denoting roads and loading platforms, the men take turns in marked over to field work. On a large concrete plaza that has been last week in Houstonia with Mrs. Moore's parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Geerhart maneuvering the giant rigs.

They practice turns, signals, backing straight, backing zig-zag, parallel and angle parking, backing into an alley dock, starting into an alley dock, starting Much time is spent on estimating overhead clearances. The Rectal Troubles

students drive up to an overhead bar, set atop one of the driving lanes. They must estimate if they

Step-Up For WAC Recruiting

The total strength of the Sgt. William H. Wilson, local

now." Qualifications for enlist- are the two days he is in Johnson ment have not been lowered de- county. spite the fact that the U.S. may Anyone wishing information on

Since the Korean conflict WAC wilson can be contacted by calling the Terry hotel, phone 57. basic training at Fort Lee, Va., has been intensified and now includes field training. Wacs go on bivouac, pitch tents, solve camou-

flage problems, practice rescue Reported Missing work, become experts in first aid. After basic training, Wacs are Willard R. Kokanen, salesman jobs for which they qualify.

service, administrative and medi- ust 28. cal departments, as well as many The panel truck of the company Murray Reed, veteran Milwaukee John C. and Helen DeJarnette, a technical services. They receive for which he was employed was newspaperman, retired Friday af- trustee's deed, tax sale, to proper-

18 through 34 years of age may here but checked out on Aug- joined the staff exactly 30 years between Porter and New York avapply for enlistment. They must ust 31. be single with no dependents. Mrs. Kokanen, according to the A veteran of 52 years of news- John C. DeJarnette and wife to ing office in the post office build- appearance. ing or by calling Sgt. Wilson

Among Ribbon Winners

The name of Daniel Wayne For Navy Club Goosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goosen, 509 South Park, State Fair, was omitted from the ing the American Legion Departcurrent crop of students just what Democrat on August 22.

ege boy who flunked out because tion and theory. Personal habits mie Elkins were Sunday dinner vention, when a group of Legion- or less, in Green Ridge township, W. and Mildred P. Hammond, a

shaven, which is novelty among Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Howard 32, the club has grown to a stateand two daughters returned last wide organization of over 400 men six-week course find a job with Safety is the most important week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval Tillian A. Hedges was unappropriate deed to property on the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval Tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a two-weeks vacation and women veterans of the naval tillian A. Hedges was represented as the week from a trucking firm waiting. The item stressed at the school. Fast in Greensville, Ohio, with their and marine services. Ted Kulik, Lillian A. Hedges, warranty deed leth and 18th streets, \$1.00 and school gives its students, most of driving or "tail-gating"—follow- married daughters and sisters and 5039 Ray avenue, St. Louis, pres- to property on the east side of other consideration

found that its graduates have a last week

Wednesday evening of last week for their regular meeting and B. and P. W. Club election of officers for the com- To Meet on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elsner day, September 3. and children of Gentry, Ark., came last week for a visit with Red Cross Office to Close Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stone and other Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitehead relatives.

Recruiter Back To Normal Hours

Women's Army Corps will be in- U.S. Army and Air Force recreased to 30,000 members, the cruiter, said today that the re-Department of the Army an-cruiting office will return to nornounced. This increased strength mal office hours on Tuesday, Sepwill release the equivalent of 30 tember 4, 1951. Due to the Misinfantry battalions for combat souri State Fair, the office has Colonel Frank S. Mansfield, weeks. Sgt. Wilson said that ofbeen closed for the past two chief of Illinois Military District, fice would be open every Monday. stated, "Every young American Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 woman has a great responsibility toward her country's future. A nationwide appeal is being made for qualified women to enlist nesdays and Fridays, since those nesdays and Fridays, since those nesdays and Fridays, since those

be faced with total mobilization. any part of the army or air force "This is because the Women's or information on enlisting in Army Corps still wants the cream either of the two services can con-American womanhood wearing tact Sgt. Wilson at his office or the uniform that represents our heroic soldiers at the front," Col. by calling 879 between 8:00 a.m. and after 5:00 Sgt.

sent to specialists' schools, or are assigned to stations to perform for the Grand Union Co. who resides at 223 East Yerby in Mar-Wacs are now serving with the shall, is reported missing. Mrs. U.S. Army on three continents, Kokanen reported to the Sedalia Newsman performing more than 400 non- police Friday her husband had Retires In Milwaukee combatant jobs in finance, food not been seen by her since Aug-

pay and allowances, opportunities found parked on Main near Osage ter 30 years as a member of the ty at the northwest corner of 14th for travel and advancement, plus in Sedalia by Mrs. Kokanen. The Milwaukee Journal staff. insurance and retirement benefits, truck was taken to Marshall, ac- Reed, 72, has been executive Charles R. Gentry, trustee, to the same as men serving in the cording to the police, by the wife. city editor of the Journal since John C. and Helen DeJarnette, a

Annual Breakfast

The Navy Club of Missouri will who was a winner of a blue rib- hold its 13th annual breakfast rebon in the one to four-year-old union at the DeSoto hotel, 8 a.m., class in the baby contest at the Monday, September 3, 1951, durlist which was published in the ment of Missouri Convention in St. Louis, August 31 to September 3, inclusive. The club had its Helen L. Bucher to George A. York avenues, 1.00 and other conorigin at Joplin September 4, and Edith H. Titsworth, warranty sideration.

From an initial membership of and Osage avenue \$10.00 and oth- Jean Jacobsen to Arthur L. Bre-

ent skipper of the organization, Ohio avenue between 17th and Loretta Mae Bouldin to Howard ess to the Stitch and Chatter sew-tend the St. Louis reunion. Open sideration.

to her bridge club and guests. Womens club will be held at the deed to property on the north enues, \$1.00 and other considera-Awards were given and refresh- home of Mrs. Everett White, 1440 side of 11th street between Mar- tion South Beacon, at 7:15 p.m. Mon- vin and Montgomery avenues, Esther A. Lueking to Ida Mae



"You should have known better than to tell the doctor you loved the patter of little fact!"

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1—(P)—T. Charles R. Gentry, trustee, to

ago-Aug. 31, 1921.

City Journal and Kansas City Star other consideration. before coming to the Journal.

REAL ESTATE

representatives to Raleigh to snap It's paid off. The school has ing club on Tuesday evening of house for members and their Ray Head and wife to Thomas street between Osage and Kenguests will be maintained at the P. and Willa Jerriell Farris, quit tucky avenues, \$1.00 and ohter The American Legion met on DeSoto throughout the convention, claim deed to property on the consideration

1.00 and other consideration. closed Monday, September 3. Petree, quit claim deed to proper- to property at the southwest cor-

ty on the north side of Henry street between Quincy and Prospect avenues, \$1.00 and other con-

Police checking local hotels 1943. Previously he was assistant trustee's deed, tax sale, to prop-High school graduates who are found that the man had stopped city editor and city editor. He erty on the north side of 14th street

Further information and applica- police report, indicated her hus- paper work, Reed worked on the Paul R. and Georgetta M. Roberts tions may be obtained at the local band was carrying between \$200 Sedalia (Mo.) Sentinel, Fort warranty deed to property at the U.S. Army and Air Force recruit- and \$300 at the time of his dis- Wayne (Ind.) Journal-Gazette, northwest corner of 14th street Fort Wayne Daily News, Kansas and New York avenue, \$1.00 and

Harold Russell Hutchinson and

wife, Otis W. Hutchinson, Jr., single and Homer Hutchinson and wife to Harvey Lawrence and Josephine Webster, warranty deed to property on the north side of Cooper street, between Moniteau and David O. Thompson and wife to Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Co., warranty deed to property on the south side of 5th street between Porter and New

Walter O. Jacobsen and Betty wer and Wilma Jeanne Brewer

Marvin and Montgomery avenues, Henry H. and Emma Lou Hagen \$1.00 and other consideration. | warranty deed to property on the The regular board meeting of Ernest Jerriell to Thomas P. and south side of Seventh street be-

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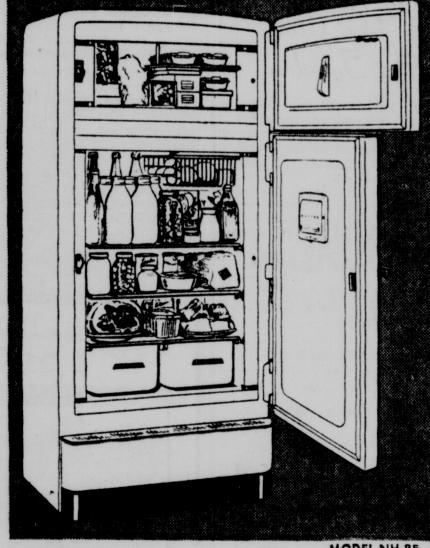
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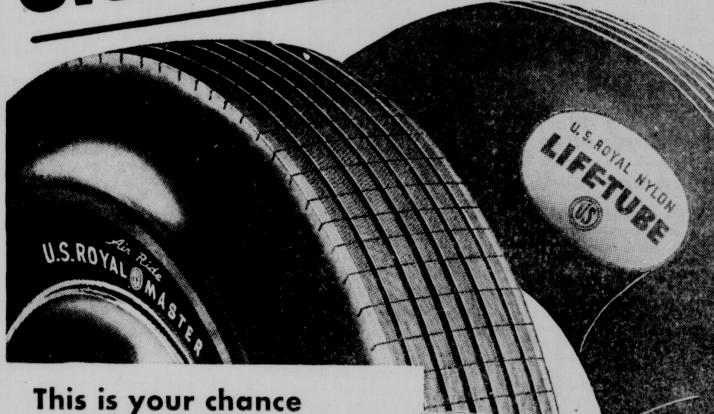
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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young, 801 East 14th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Pvt. Leslie Richard Felkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Felkner of

The marriage will take place at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 o'clock in the evening, Sep-

Pvt. Felkner was employed as a Linotype operator on the Sedalia Democrat before entering

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Alexander, 1111 South Lamine avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Betty Jean to Mr. Albert L. Anderson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Jr., 501

The wedding will take place sometime this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Smith of Smithton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Mr. Jack Dale Hume son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hume of Beaman.

Showers For Recent Bride

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Archie Smith, Jr., at her home, 5011/2 South Engineer, Friday, August 17, in honor of Mrs. Floyd Thomason, a re-

The house was decorated with garden flowers. Games were played with awards being given to the winners of the games. Mrs. Archie Smith, Jr., Mrs. Edna Reusch and Miss Laura Baldwin assisted in serving refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. Eva Schumaker, Mrs. Bessie Abney, Dessie Williams, Doris Green, Mrs. Opal Moon, Mrs. Lucille Taylor, Mrs. Virgil Stonecipher, Mrs. Florence Butterwick, Mrs. Aldredge, Mrs. Lawson Smith and Sharon, Mrs. Clara Schad, Mrs.

den flowers. Refreshments were the presence of the immediate John and Vincent. Lawson Smith, Mrs. Amanda Cranfill and Mrs. Warren Smith ated with garden flowers.

Smith, Mrs. Amanda decorated with garden flowers.

While here they attended a reunion of the Youngkamp family at

the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hollings- orchids encircled with tube roses. and Sedalia worth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Runge | The bride's mother wore a navy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie suit with pink accessories and a Powell and family, Mrs. Ella corsage of white roses. The bride- visit in their home. Kraft Brandhorst, Mr. and Mrs. groom's mother was attired in a Everett Vannoy and family, Mr. pink dress with white accessories Bobby Fender of Montrose, Colo., and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. and a white rose corsage. August Gerk and Willie, Mr. and The couple left for a short Cole Camp and Sedalia. Mrs. Walter Olson and family, wedding trip and are now residing Mrs. William Leicher and family, on a farm near Hughesville. Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. John Callis, Mr. and Mrs. John Callis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Smith and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carver, Mrs. Thomason is a graduate of HughesWars. B. R. Carver, Mrs. Archie Smith and family.

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A personal shower given by Laura Baldwin for Mrs. Floyd Thomason, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Thomasons parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carver, 1801 East Sixth, on Thursday, August 16.

Guests were Mrs. R. Von Kemp, Mrs. Carol Wilcox, Mrs. Lawson Smith, Mrs. Archie Smith, Jr, Mrs. B. R. Carver, Mrs. Ramona daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meier, A reception was held following wellow ones filled with arrangements of garden flowers, and back and Miss Grace Lane.

Bridal Shower Given Thursday

Miss Dorothy Ann Reed enter- Ky. tained Thursday evening at her home with a bridal shower for Smithton high school. Miss Mary Alice Sheffield who will be a September bride. Guests were close friends of the bride-

Standard-Neal Marriage

Kathryn Ann Standard, daughter Sedalia Garden Club Council, en- of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Robinson South Moniteau. of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Standard, tertained Tuesday morning at 9:30 of 1506 West Broadway. 1611 South Lamine avenue, be-came the bride of Pvt. William officers and members of the board F. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. of advisors of the Council of Neal, route 1, Sedalia, at 3:15 Sedalia Garden Clubs. o'clock Wednesday, August 22, with the Rev. Forrest L. Standard, The dining room table was coverpastor of the Methodist church at

decorations in the home.

The bride selected for her wed- breath. ding a street length dress of white eyelet fashioned with low scal-

street, the bride's only attendant, Mrs. Roy Gerster, Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Edward G. Ringen is presitype coat is on display early in wore a dress of dark green and Carter Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. dent of the club. her corsage was of white carna- T. H. Yount, Mrs. H. A. Seifert,

as best man.

silk dress with black accessories

and a strand of pearls. A reception was held at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The table was centered with a white angelfood cake decorated with bridal ornaments and fresh flowers. The cake was served with punch and mints to 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Standard were assisted by Mrs. W. E. Bruce and Mrs. Lucille Hanning. Pvt. Neal has been stationed at

Fort Hood, Tex., but has now been transferred to Camp Chaffee. Ark., where he will receive eight weeks schooling. His bride will join him there soon.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomason, Jr., who were married August 9th at the Methodist parsonage in Houstonia. Mrs. Thomason is the former Patricia Anne Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carver, 1801 East Sixth and Mr. Thomason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomason, Hughesville. (Photo by Lehmer).

Carver-Thomason Reunion Wedding

B. R. Carver, Miss Laura Baldwin and Miss Edna Reusch.

Miss Patricia Anne Carver, beld at Liberty Park Sunday, Carver, 1801 East Sixth, became

The Decker reunion will be held at Liberty Park Sunday, September 9. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. floyd Thomason, Jr., at the Hughesville Bethel Methodist church in the basement. The church was decorated with the bride of Floyd Thomason, Jr., at the Methodist church in the basement. The church was decorated with the Sonage in Houstonia with the Darkson with the Darks church was decorated with gar-den flowers. Refreshments, were W. B. Hollingworth officiating, in John and Vincent

Ssisting.

The bride, given in marriage by Guests were Mrs. Amanda her father, wore a gold Hand-Cranfill, Mr. and Mrs. Warren macher suit with orchid acces- and also visited other relatives and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cline, sories and her corsage was of two friends in Kansas City, Columbia

Monsees- Wray Marriage

John C. Wray, son of Mrs. Carl Jr., of Sedalia. Swerson of Ashville, N. C., were married Monday afternoon, August 10 at 4 p.m. at the home of Rev. Mr. Stemler of Jeffersonville, Ind. The double ring service was used.

Pvt. Wray is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and the couple is now

The bride is a graduate of the ers at Stephens college who has

Mrs. De Wolf Entertains With Coffee

Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, 503 South day, September 13. In a pretty home wedding Miss Park, retiring president of the Miss Robinson is the daughter home of Mrs. Ruby Cahill, 1423

Monett, reading the single ring tered with an arrangement of gladioli. Arrangements of roses Arrangements of gladioli, zin- were used throughout the home. nias and marigolds were used as Favors were lapel vases filled

Mrs. Herbert Seifert poured. After the coffee a flower guess- guests. loped neckline and front pleat, ing game was played with Mrs. A feature of the afternoon was a Her accessories were of navy blue C. L. Carter receiving the award. style show. and as an ornament she wore a strand of pearls. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Those attending were Mrs. L. The tea was for the purpose of getting new members for the club Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, Mrs. C. r. Mrs. H. O. Wilbur was in charge COAT THIS WINTER? If so, it

Mrs. J. C. Saunders, Mrs. F. S. Mr. Fred Charles Staley served Leach, Mrs. A B Potts, Mrs H. L. Martin, Mrs Nathan Jones.

Netherton, Mrs. R. L. Weinrich, Mrs. DeWolf was assisted in The brides mother wore a red Mrs. B. E. Heacock, Mrs. E. C. serving by Mrs. G. W. Chambers.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young, 801 East 14th, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Pvt. Leslie Richard Felkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Felkner of Springfield, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer)



Miss Betty Jean Alexander, E. Alexander, 1111 South Laapproaching marriage to Mr. Albert L. Anderson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Jr., 501 West Sixth, is announced today by her par-

Chandler- Watson Marriage

Sunday August 26, a family gathering was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harms, Mr. The bride was attired in a suit family of Pittsburg, Kas.; Mr. phanotis.

and Mrs. William Cotter of Plea- Miss Evelyn Rekard, the bride's sant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Linville only attendant wore navy blue Harms and sons of Lewisburg; with navy accessories and her Mr. and Mrs. Watson left on a trip to Tulsa, Okla.

G.J.G. Club Miss Donna Marie Robinson of Met Juesday Sedalia is one of the student lead-

been invited to return early to the campus in September to attend Second, entertained members of Secretary, Mrs. Virgil Quint; corthe Campus Leaders' Conference the G.T.G. club Tuesday afternoon, responding secretary, Mrs. Audrey which will precede the opening of Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, Mrs. Golda L. Bodenhamer. As a Senior Sister in her resi- Herrick presided. dence hall, and as president of the

Spanish club, Miss Robinson will noon was devoted to handwork. Mrs Euel Muschaney; parliamenattend special workshop sessions Mrs. Paulus was assisted by Mrs. tarian, Mrs. E. E. Holtzen, and on the campus September 13th Wilson Harbit in serving refresh- auditor, Mrs. Henry Schlotzhauer, through 15th. All student leaders ments.

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trimmed coats, many of the fur-

trimmed coats have sleeves that

taper and are fitted at the wrist

and often will have a small band

of fur there which makes an in-

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richer looking than an all fu

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early and choose your accessories

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at Sage's

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have been visiting relatives in

Miss Robinson

the 119th term at the college.

Campus Leader

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Mrs. John C. Wray, who be-Shelby Monsees of Smithton.

Smithton Garden Club Installs New Officers

Those attending were: Mrs. L. Mrs. H. L. Hill, president of Mrs. Golda Herrick and aunt, Mrs. Streamers from the chandelier to used in any room in the house. A table model globe can be used west central regional director and Priest and children of St. Louis, Steamers from the change table model globe can be used president of Garden Club Lof Se- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson of the table made a merry-go-round just as efficiently made into a and Mrs. Gentry Harms and son, of delicate orchid shade with dalia who conducted the installawhite accessories and her corsage tion service for the incoming ofwhite accessories and her corsage tion service for the incoming ofwhite accessories and her corsage the incoming ofwhite accessories and her corsage to streamer was a small celluloid horse with candy. Balloons were holder.

> with hand fashioned baskets, for the coming year. of each basket were candles of corresponding shades in silver

of the president, Mrs. H. L. Hill; Allen, Miss Aubrey Neumeyer. first vice president, Miss Laura Mrs. Bodenhamer and Mrs. Hen-Kruse; second vice president, Mrs. ry Schlotzhauer. Norman Wehmeier. Each received a pink basket of flowers Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Ray Brown. and lighted their pink candles.

In the absence of the president, Neumeyer, and treasurer, Mrs. F.

will be honored at a dinner to Mrs. W. S. Reid was a special structions for her office from Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callis, Jr., who were married August 12 at the Community Methodist church in Chilhowee. The bride was formerly Miss Clayta Kathryn Teater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Teater of Blairstown. Mr. Callis is the son of Mr. Edward Callis, Hughesville. The couple will reside on a farm at Hughesville.

Henry of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Tho-

mas R. Kolon and Virginia of In-

Birthday Party For Little Girl

slip and Billy Herrick.

Golden Wedding Celebrated On August 26

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather cele- Carpenter, Charles Carpenter, and Washington, D. C. brated their golden wedding an- Wallace Carpenter, Mrs. James niversary on Sunday, August 26, Golden, Mrs. Esther Golden, all at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Ira R. Car-M. Lewis, 516 South Park. penter of Oak Park, Ill., Mr. and Mr. Mathers, a retired rural Mrs. Alvin McGee and son, How-

Mrs. John C. Wray, who be-fore her marriage August 13 to Pvt. Wray was Miss Betty Jean Monsees. She is the Three persons who were present mann, and son Bill of Barrington, at the original wedding helped Ill., and Mrs. Vera Bush of Lathem to celebrate their golden Jolla, Calif. wedding. They were: Mr. E. E. Barrick, Mr. F. W. Barrick and Mr. R. R. Barrick.

Flowers, the gifts of friends, decorated the home.

The dining room table was centered with a bowl of yellow roses with a golden wedding cake on one end and the punch bowl on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrick, enthe other. Mrs. Esther Golden tertained Monday afternoon at the served the cake and Mrs. Alvin The Smithton Garden Club was served the cake and Mrs. Alvin home of Mrs. Herrick's parents entertained on August 16 at the bowl. Serving were Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Milburn, 1327 Mrs. Henry Schlotzhauer bowi. Serving were Mrs. Lesie Wilson, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. East Ninth, in honor of the first might own has been out-dated by Miss Patricia Chandler, daught with Mrs. August F. Oehrke as Wilson, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Beulah Chandler, 301 with Mrs. August F. Oehrke as Hubert Hull and Miss Esther birthday anniversary of their our recent wars. But as a flower or plant container it can still

blown out and the new officer Guests were Ronda Kay Rhoads, have a tinsmith cut off the top A long table was decorated then gave her message to the club Jaynee Rhoads, Michael Herrick, section of the globe, and line the

interesting talk on "The Proper Vickie Nuzum, Freddy Nuzum, Jr., also if it isn't feasible to have Care of Bulbs and the Art of Cindy Delph, Linda Sharon Hae- the liner made of metal.

The following received special Unable to attend were: Teddy The executive division consisted awards. Mrs. Laura Kruse, Mrs. James awards: Mrs. Euel Muschaney, Engle and Betty and Patty Foster.

The flowers were judged by Refreshments were served dur-

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Women's Day At Country Club Thursday

The Women's Day party at the Sedalia Country Club was held Thursday with four tables of

Winners were Mrs. Frank Morley, Mrs. Anna Gibbs, Mrs. E. F. Yancey and Mrs. Charles E.

Jackson-Hanna Marriage

Miss Carolyn Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Jackson of Smithton, and Pfc. Charles R. Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hanna, 1519 South Grand avenue, were married at 9 o'clock Friday night at the Broadway Presbyterian church. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the church, read the double ring

The birde chose for her wedding

a purple velvet dress with which she wore a hat of matching velvet. Her corsage was an orchid. Mrs. Ernest Lewis, of Kansas City, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a dress of gunmetal taffeta with matching

Pfc. John Ford of Scott Air Force base served as best man The wedding was attended by only the immediate families of the Pfc. Hanna, before entering

service, was news editor of the

Sedalia Capital. He is now stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. The couple left for a short trip after which they will be at home in Bellville, Ill., where they have Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Milton

an apartment. dependence; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rutter, Miss Jane Rutter, Mr. for home Saturday morning after for home Saturday morning after and Mrs. W. O. Bryson, Mr. and several weeks' visit with their Mrs. Floyd Roberts, all of Co-parents in Sedalia. They were aclumbia, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gar-rett and Mrs. Viola Lewis of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Charles Carpenter

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chicken dinner for the occasion. Refreshments of pie, ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Heironymus presented her sister with



the Girl Scout organization: it is ship of a troop for the first time. to carry on the work of her troop. The first session will be for senior will give the training.

Girl Scouts, leaders, board mem-

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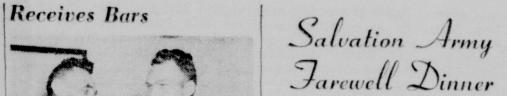
Brownie section — First prize, Sin Hollier Brownie locket; second prize, Mrs. J. H. Duncan, wife of retired they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Adams in Jefferson plans for this trip. Brownie bracelet. Intermediates - First prize, days visiting her son Roy Duncan and son. locket; second prize, bracelet. Seniors—First prize, stationery; now reside in Pueblo, Colo.

Extension Club Is Entertained

ley Extension club at the Knob neer 13 members of the LaMonte club. last week. Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Clay Cur- engineer.

Spokane, Wash.

from the Air Force Reserve Corps



Col. Fred J. Delmore, Com-

manding Officer of Camp Det-

rick, Md., pins brand new

second lieutenant's bars on

Basil R. Blankenship, fromer

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of the young people's department for the past year. Andrew Sands has been a Sunday school teacher family of Kansas City spent Wed-ground beef on the market in this has been a Sunday school teacher nesday and Thursday with his state was adulterated in some the Corps Cadet Brigade, which a group of young people tak-

at 1533 East Fifth. He has been Frey, helping in 4-H work. employed at the Town and Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young ac- such as bread and various kinds

Community News from Otterville

her mother, Mrs. Martha Everett. Pauline Spillers. Miss Gertude Castle, Springield, spent the week-end here City spent the week and here city spent the field, spent the week-end here City, spent the week-end with her terated. with her mother, Mrs. Johanna aunt, Mrs. Carrye Spillers.

camp to hold a city-wide Scout pienic. Each family is asked to bring a basket of food which will be eaten at the contributive supper at 5:30. If you do not have transportation, please call 5645.

The "Cookout" for Brownies of South Are the College of Scout and Mrs. J. E. Downey have transportation, please call 5645.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Downey have for careless ducers, processors, and purveyors of such products in this county, shops to Broadway and Emmet.

Franklin, went to Wilton Junction, lowa, recently to assist another of such products in this county, shops to Broadway and Emmet.

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Eight overtime parkers who failed to appear forfeited bonds of \$1.00 each.

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bread and butter sandwiches, and visiting and sightseeing in Colo- visit recently with his grandpa- Tuesday.

5 cents for milk.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcuni.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crump, Raymond Kuykendall, and Mr.

Scout office by 4 o'clock on Sep- called to the St. Louis Browns cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Yar- visited last week with her father,

pipefitter, has been spending a few Mrs. Cloyd Sander, Mr. Sander City.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassing and daughter, Patty, of Johnson O. D. Bellis, boilermaker, has City, Tenn., are here for a two returned home from St. Louis weeks visit with her father, W. S. where he recently underwent an Gentry and Mrs. Gentry and operation at the Missouri Pacific her sisters, Mrs. Mae Arnold, Sedalia, Mrs. C. Y. Burford and Mr. and Mrs. John Skoulat have Mr. Burford.

returned home after a two weeks Mrs. Glenn Forgeus has returned Methodist church will meet at the

and other relatives.

Blakesley general merchandise erty park in Sedalia Friday even- of the estate.

present for the contributive din-

The game and song leader was choose in Salalia Missouri Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oehrke, son will meet at the club house Tues-Bobby, of Florence, were dinner day, September 4, at 2 p.m.

guests Thursday of his sister, Mrs.

guests Sunday of their son, LeRoy and Mrs. Oehrke, Joyce Ann, young granddaughter accompanied Of Hamburgers

Oklahoma City, Okla., visited the A total of 337 samples of hampast week with his brother, Emil burger have been analyzed by A farewell dinner was given and Mrs. Royers and other rela- the Missouri Division of Health the Salvation Army Citadel in hon- Mr. and Mrs. L. Shull, Knob and July of 1951. This analysis or of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sands, Noster, spent a short time Thurs- was made to determine the exwho are leaving Sedalia to enter day with his parents, Mr. and tent that the meat was being the Salvation Army Training Col- Mrs. Lester Shull. They were en adulterated in the state of Mislege in Chicago September 12 to route home from Perryville where be trained for officership.

The Country of the souri. J. L. Rowland, director of Bureau of Food and Drugs, re-Mrs. Sands has been in charge her sister, Mrs. Carolyn Farris. ports the results of these analysister, Mrs. Lois Eleanor and manner. In some cases chemicals daughter, remained for a longer such as benzoates or sulfites were added to the ground beef as a Miss Jeanett Palmer, Boonville, preservative so that it could be Mr. and Mrs. Sands have resided spent Tuesday with Mrs. Vincent kept over a long period of time.

companied by his parents, Mr. of flour were added to increase The final farewell service will and Mrs. Lester Young, spent Sunth the weight and bulk of the probe held this evening at 7:45 o'clock day at the lake. duct. The presevative most com-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gentry monly used was some form of have returned from a ten day visit with her neices, Misses Ro- per cent of the meat was aduterberta and Eula Baum and their ated with this chemical. father Paul Baum of Sedalia, her United States Department of Agri-Hamburger as defined by the Forfeit Bonds In

sister, Mrs. E. J. Corbett and Mr. Corbett, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thomas, Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart of Eldorado Springs

Springs

Traffic Cases

Several traffic cases were discovered by the State posed of in police court Saturda. sister, Mrs. E. J. Corbett and Mr. Mr. and Msr. Walter Williams Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dahler, Food and Drug Law. In addition morning when defendants failed returned to St. Louis Monday Wichita, Kas., spent several days to this, any hamburger contain- to appear in court before Acting after a three week vacation with last week with her mother, Mrs. ing any added water, any type of Magistrate Harry O. Berry.

> The Women's Missionary Union concerning the adulteration of feited \$2.00 for improper parking. day evening at the church, with are being distributed to all pro- 12th, forfeited \$25.00 for careless

Miss Ruth Ann Knight will also with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. The meeting was called to order leave Sunday for a teaching posiby the president, Betty Ann tion in Ste. Genevieve, where she Breshears with the repeating of will be an instructor in high school in French and English.

panied Mrs. Buddy Thomas and scromreturned from Creston, Iowa where son home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parsons have Mrs. Maude Foyle spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, plans for this trip.

The next meeting will be held with Betty Ann Breshears, September 19th, when the club will

The meeting was adjorned with The Women's Society of Chris- Mrs. Merle Templeton the com-

Mrs. M. E. Williamson, the dis- Kabakoff, alias Dave Martin, who

with her husband who is stationed The Willing Workers Sunday there.

ing and held their regular month- Robert L. Wesner is attorney for



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The Women's Missionary Union hamburger and/or ground beef hamburger and/or ground beef the Baptist church met Thurs- are being distributed to all pro- 12th, forfeited \$25.00 for careless

Instructors Leave Today To Teach

Miss Eleanore Bess, 1115 West Third, will leave Sunday for Orrick, Mo., where she will be super-

complete its project book.

Letters of Administration were

Japan. It will be packed Thursday daughter, Shirley Kabakoff, who





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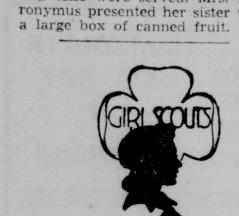
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proprietor who was promoted to the commissioned ranks from sergeant first class. The September is a busy month in new lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Blankthe time of the year when the enship of Eldon, Mo., and a troops start to reorganize. Many World War II European comnew leaders will take over leaderbat veteran. Mrs. Blankenship is the former Miss Irena There will be lots of training Bunch, daughter of Mrs. and sessions to equip the new leader Mrs. Ellis of Versailles. Mo. with the information she needs leaders on Thursday, September 5, at the Scout office. Mrs. C. A. Wissouri Pacific Freeberg and Mrs. Mary Houston Shop Notes

On Sunday, September 9, all

were eligible to attend the Barrick, Jr., of Washington, D. C. Brownie Day camp at Liberty Park are invited. You will be asked to bring 15 cents for food, asked to bring 15 cents for food, wisting and sightseeing in Color visit recently with his grandpa- Tuesday and Friday tive of the Bureau of Food and bring spent the past week as a guest of her cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Omar Howard Drugs, District Health Office and Mr. Howard, Mrs. Minnie Dunn and Billy Heiften, Carthage, visit recently with his grandpa- Tuesday.

obtained at the fairgrounds can be obtained by calling at the Girl car shop at DeSoto and family Holden, have taken an apartment Kuykendall. Scout office in the courthouse.

A special contest is being offered to all Girl Scouts in Sedalia during the month of September.

Car shop at DeSoto and family holden, have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum. Mrs. Crump will be the director of music at the high school.

Description of music at the high school.

The Pleasant Court McNeil Smith, Law-week with Mrs. Crump will be the director of music at the high school.

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Pat Dupham, son of Mr. and Mrs. For the best Halloween tray with his cousins Thomas, favor or place card made by the was in St. Louis last week where was in St. Louis last week where wisited made by the he met his con Puddy and Wisited man Clarkshum with his cousins Thomas Nichols.

Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., recently with his cousins Thomas Nichols. contestant and brought to the he met his son, Buddy, who was visited near Clarksburg with his and her neice, Moss Frances Doutt, tember 30 the following prizes from the Dayton Club and accom- nell.

Brownie section - First prize, son home.

second prize, stationery.

The LaMonte Homemakers Extension club entertained the Stok
Wacation spent visiting relatives to Kansas City after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs.

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Bernice Mills.

Wethodist church will meet at the church Thursday, September 6, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Alfred Brown. A number of shops in Sedalia.

Lt. McCarthy Is At Fairchild Air Force Base
Lt. Thomas A. McCarthy, husband of Muriel Vaughan Mc-Carthy, 1800 South Stewart, Sedalia, has recently been assigned to the 92nd Bombardment Wing at Fairchild Air Force Base near

in the Air Corps October 21, 1938. Saturday morning. He served 20 months in the Caribbean Defense Command during signed bond and was bound over World War II, from 1942 to 1943. to the October term of the crimi-He was ordered to active duty nal division of the circuit court. and commissioned on June 5, sides with his wife and children.

1951.
At present, the Lieutenant re- Mary Susan, five, and Michael, three, at Ray's Motel, Spokane. SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP 408 So. Ohio Phone 308

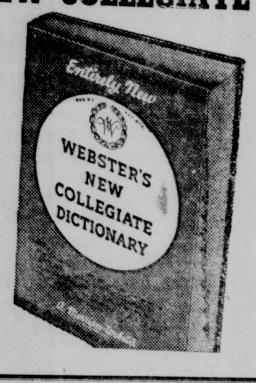


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Club Plans Trip

Luckett McNeil Smith, Lawmet at the home of Wayne and there.

tian Service of the Fifth Street munity leader.





Hour of triumph as Jivaro natives dance the Tsantsa 'round the

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Rod Cameron rides the "Stage To Tucson" in the Technicolor western which co-stars Wayne Morris. Co-hit on this program is "Operation X," starring Edward G. Robinson-This program plays today thru Tuesday at the Uptown Theatre.

Gigantic Holiday Program At The "Fifty"



June Haver and Mark Stevens are snown in a romantic scene from the Technicolor Musical Comedy, "Oh You Beautiful Doll." This grand Labor Day Holiday program shows tonight through Tuesday on the giant screen at the 50 Hi-way Drive-In

Community News from Scrap leather purses will be made Lincoln

Mrs. Herbert Hausen

15th annual 4-H Achievement Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roark and Day program was given before a children were supper guests Satwas held at the home of Mrs. urday at the George Roark home Ernest Tatum last Tuesday after-

The report was made by Benton County Council Secretary of Extension Clubs, Mrs. Norman Mrs. Lester Fischer.

Mrs. J. O. Mothersbaugh of Gerken of Lincoln, who stated in her report that this year's Achievement Day program held at Warsaw, August 13, was attended by more than 300 persons and by Mrs. J. O. Mothersbaugh of Coal was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lynch and Shirley.

Mrs. Nettie Roark, who was

were on display with all entries about the same condition. showing a marked improvement ceived painful injuries in a fall at

Exhibits were judgd by use of the Danish system of judging with four of Missouris leading Home and County agents from neighboring counties in charge. There was a vast majority of blue and red ribbons awarded with only 76 white ribbons received by the 17 clubs over the

county participating. Several entries were made a the Missouri State Fair by the Lincoln 4-H'ers. There they received many ribbons and approximately \$150.00 in cash awards.

Wayne Atwood and Elanore Berry, both of Lincoln, received blue ribbons in the grooming contest Achievement Day which was held for boys and girls 12 year old, and Judy Kay Michael and Robin Gary Suhl received rec ribbon awards in the contest for boys and girls under 12.

stration on the making of scrap leather purses was given by Mrs. Margaret Photemud. Mrs. Oliver Kreisler talked about health and Missouri driving laws. The next meeting will be an

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Mrs. Fay Shoemaker and daugh-A report on Benton county's ter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roark

in Lincoln. and daughter, Bonnie, spent the

was so considered one of the most taken to the Wetzel hospital in Mrs. Nettie Roark, who was Approximately 500 exhibits Clinton last Friday, remains in

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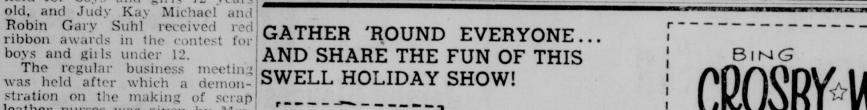
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Orpha Lee McCoy

daughter, Linda, of Marshall were Kemp McClure. dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Phillip Staley of Arkansas, who spent Sunday night in the Land family. home. Mrs: Land and Mrs. Charles The Nelson Christian Ladies' Murphy visited Monday in the Aid Societ met at the home of

Mrs. Virgil Land and Burton of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Jewell Mansell of Napoleon is visiting in the home of Mr. Miss Velma Duffer of Marshall The Marcums, and Mrs. Mansell visited friends in Salem Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Verts attended a family reunion in Sedalia Sunday.

Larry and D. A. Kramer of Windsor visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kramer and daughter Sunday. Mrs. C. G. Marshall left Tuesday morning for Texarkana, Ark., to visit her sister, Mrs. Sterling Huff.

nicolor, which was made in the course of the Lewis Cotlow City and Mrs. John Bene of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lulie Con-Amazon expeditions. "Jungle Headhunters" and the new jungle away were dinner guests Thursadventure. "Savage Drums," starring Sabu and Lita Baron plays Sunday through Tuesday at the Liberty. Holiday shows will be day of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White. Miss Ann Verts of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Verts and family. her home recently, was taken in day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A large crowd attended and enthe Reser ambulance to the home Basil Chancy of near Green Ridge, joyed the chicken dinner and picof her daughter and son-in-law. Lynn Berry of Joplin is spend- nic held at the Nelson St. Claire Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schriner, of ing his vacation here with his church Sunday afternoon and Sedalia Friday. Her condition is mother and two daughters, Mrs. evening

reported to be much improved. May Berry, Janice and Elanore. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Labahn of Sue Means returned to her family of Fulton visited Mr. and Springfield were guests over the home here Sunday following a Mrs. Gurney Reed Saturday. week-end of their son and fam- weeks visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frisch The condition of Earl Williams, and family have returned home family have returned to their who has been a patieint at the following a vacation trip to points home in Osawatomie, Kas., fol-Veterans hospital at Wadsworth, of interest in the western states lowing a week's visit with rela-Kas., for the past several weeks, Mrs. Anna Martin accompanied tives here and at Warsaw. The remains about the same, according Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake and Moor family and Mr. and Mrs. to word received by relatives family of Warsaw to Ionia Sun- Oren Moor and daughter, Peggy day where they were dinner Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moor and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweeney guests of their daughtre, sister son, Billie, of near Warsaw, and and family of Burlington, Iowa, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Stratton were dinner guests at the A. M. Lebahu ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelb and Miss Alma Frankhouser spent home August 16.

Mrs. Cora Sweeney, and with last week in Lincoln with her sis- Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leipard of other relatives and friends. ter and family. Mr. nd Mrs. Glen Platte City were guests over the The condition of Dr. S. O. Strat- Lehman and sons were accompa- week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ton, who has been a patient the nied to her home in St. Joseph Davis and children, Joyce and past several days at a Kansas City by the family who were guests Galen. Mr. Leipard became achospital, remains unchanged. over the week-end at the home quainted with Mr. Davis while Mrs. Bill Chaney and daughter, o fMrs. Lehman's parents. they were serving in the armed Gladys, were dinner guests Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moor and forces during World War II.

and Miss Sue of Slater visited eral days. Mrs. Jennie McClure Wednesday evening. Mary Ellen Sims of Blackwater is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. McClure, this week. Mrs. McClure will have as guests pressure inside the cooker, but Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and for several days, Mr. and Mrs. merely the excess in pressure over

Mrs. Kenneth Land and family is in service, is visiting his par- In Wiesbaden, Germany and the Mrs. Marvin Aldridge of Napton ents, Mr. and Mrs. Staley and reservoir at Ars sur Moselle, evi-

home of Charles Leaton and Mrs. Ida W. Griffis Thursday Mrs. Elwood Land spent the Mrs. Thomas Motley and son, week-end visiting with Mr. and Tommy Curryville, are visiting



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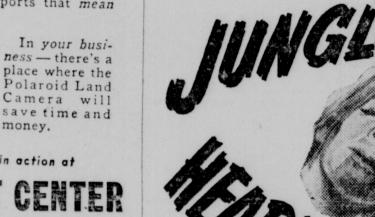


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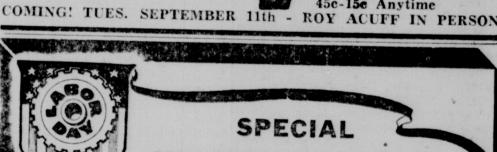
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Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges home Wednesday for a week's dren.

she accepted a position as librar- Monday.

ter Gale, were the former couple's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Layne of St. Louis.

Springfield knere Mr. Schroeder won a blue ribbon and large silver tray on one of his horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craige

Prof. Kenneth Stahlhut, Mrs. and children of Kansas City. Mr. Evelena Anthony, Miss Vivian Holloway, Mrs. Meryle Repper. Miss Mary Louise Lightfoot of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carver were Tipton will teach music.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Terre Haute, Ind., are spending their vocation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rutchinson and Dr. Smith's relatives in Their vocation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rutchinson and Dr. Smith's relatives in Their vocation with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ralph Bieri, Mr. Bieri and children of Latham. Another sister, Miss Eula Mae Spring, a student nurse in St. Louis met them there.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Homan of Donnie.

home Tuesday. While on the trip they visited Big Springs, Alley Springs, and Roung Springs. They spent Friday night with Mr. and spent Friday night with Mr. and spent Student's Union training ence, and attended church there. ed until Monday.

visited from Tuesday to Friday Taylor and Mr. Taylor

Robertson and their granddaughter Doline Robertson of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robertson and baby Synthia Gale, Mr. and Were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doline Robertson and baby Synthia Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peoples and three children of Kansas City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robertson, Doline Ochrke and Bob Farris visited last Sunday with Mrs. Etta Embry Mrs. George Oswald. and daughter Margaret of Kansas

at the Baptist church was well at- day with the former's mother. tended last week. The pastor, Rev. Mrs. C. D. Walters. The children Wayne Masters brings fine spirit-ual messages each evening. Rev. E. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Goshan. A. Winchell of Bunceton who is leading the singing has some

special music each evening. Mrs. Emmett Bruauer who underwent surgery last week in Jef-ferson City returned home Thursday and is convalesing very satis-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCully and children Robert and Sharon of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mrs. McCully's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and family. Roline Robertson, of Marshall is also a guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neal and daughter Miss Anne made a bus-iness trip to St. Louis the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton and son Jimmie of Indianola, Iowa, and Mrs. Laura Porter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johansen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

James Johansen and son David. Mrs. Clint Thomas attended the Bayne family reunion last Sunday which was held in the school park in Latham. She spent the rest of the week visiting with nieces and nephews, returning home Saturday. Her daughter-in-law Mrs. A. C. Thomas went to Latham for

Mrs. George Peoples and daughter Miss Beulah Mae were hostesses to the W. M. U. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. M. Bahren-



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America," assisted by Mrs. Her-Mrs. Ray Burns conducted a short Kirchner and other relatives. business session after which the hostess served refreshments to Myers were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Van Bridges of Chicago arrived sixteen members and five chil-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bahrenburgh Hulsa, Okla., who visited the had as their guests over the past two weeks with Mrs. Daily's them home for an extended visit. week-end the former's niece, Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil Dinner guests Thursday eve-Ann Oakes of Kansas City who is and daughter Patricia returned to ning of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a Norman, Okla., girl. After grad-uating from college last spring Keevil took them and visited until and Mortie Ray of Tipton.

Mrs. Baily Layne and Mr. and pire Fair and horse show at Mrs. Norbert Langhop and daugh- Springfield khere Mr. Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craige The Syracuse public school started Monday, August 27 with the following faculty members, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craige and children had as week-end guests the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop

Sunday dinner guests of the lat-

Eugene Hotsenpillar, employed Mr and Mrs. Ernest Homan and in Springfield, visited Sunday children, Wanda and Eddie, visit- with his mother Mrs. Helen Hoted Sunday with the former's par-senpiller and children Judy and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Poe of De-Miss Dora Echholz who accom-panied Mrs. Ruby Cox of Ver-Saturday after a week's vacation sailles to South Missouri on a with the former's parents, Mr. week's vacation trip returned and Mrs. John Andrew Poe and

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and daughter camp at Hollister Hill where he of Birch Tree, the latter and Miss spent five days. He was accom-Eichholz were roommates at War- panied hame by Miss Lucille Gasrensuprg the past summer while teneu of Chillicothe, who visited attending college. They visited in the home of his parents until over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon when Mr. De-Lloyd Wood and family of Emin-Jarnette took her home and stay-

En route home they visited friends Bob and Bill White of Merriam, Rolla.

Dorris June Siegel of Florence Kas., are visiting this week with their grandmother Mrs. W. H.

with her grandparents Mr. and Wanda and Eddie Holman attended the Bookmobile picuic at Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson Versailles last Thursday. They and children, Richard and Dorris were accompanied by their father

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walters and children Anna Bea and Bob-The revival meeting in progress bie of Kansas City visited Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gochen-



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Smith, Mrs. L. A. Stahl and Mrs.
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Week-end guests of Mrs. James Ark. Myers and children of Lee's Sum- If you want to buy, sell, rent or visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Daily and B. A. Bridges.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams Last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder and two daughters accompanied recently attended the Ozark Em- by Mrs. Harry Mertgen and three

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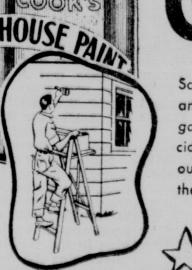
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians Bump **Browns To End** Losing Streak

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1— (A)— Still sluggish but hanging on, the Cleveland Indians managed to win at 6:00 p.m. and races at 7:00.

Olympic Stadium Sunday, Septathan Sunday, Septat Cleveland Indians managed to win at 6:00 p.m. and races at 7:00.

Ladies night crowd of 24,799— 19,793 of them paid—watched Cleveland's "power guy," Luke Easter, "drive" in the Indians' two

Cleveland's "power guy," Luke Guy McHenry, Wichita, winner successful campaigner against the committee is headed by Francis T. Murray, director of Pennsylvania and recently an unsuccessful campaigner against the runs off wild Tommy Byrne.

touch the ball, but walked with major share of the Mid-western vising of college football games the bases loaded to force in the titles after winning the stadium's this year. first run. Again, with the bases fourth Handicap Classic last week loaded in the seventh, Luke tap- end. Piloting the new Ted Wise ped feebly and was out at first but Bob Avila scored on the play.

No. 24 Offenhauser, McHenry won the most prominent figures in the sporting world in the country. trance at the plate, the Indians could figure out Byrne for only six hits and couldn't take advantage of his wildness. Byrne walked 10 but the Indians left 11 men on In Pro-Grid Tilt trance at the plate, the Indians driver of the Calia No. 3 Offy.

The Browns were ineffective in the clutch, too. They got nine hits At Kansas City but left 10 men on base. Their one run was scored in the second inning, when Freddie Marsh

Mapes from third. tory. He was the last Cleveland Blues stadium, Kansas City. pitcher to win a game before the Indians started their losing streak

Yanks Rap 3 Hurlers As Lopat Cuffs Nats

tory here today in a game wit- Brown of Arkansas. Consuegra anad Julio Moreno for freshman prospect although he mittee submitted the final report

ling each got three hits to back rough work until the Bears game, many cities. up Lopat's splendid hurling. It but he has figured in dummy O'Keefe said that the conference was Lopat's 18th win of the sea- scrimmage plans as one of Coach will meet again in mid-October

New York 000 001 300—4 14 1 exhibitions.

Washington.. 000 000 000-0 3 1 Lopat and Berra; Hudson, Consuegra (7), Moreno (9) and Kluttz. Levis' Gain Tie LP: Hudson.

White Sox Trip Tigers On Holcombe's 8-Hitter

DETROIT. Sept. 1—(A)—Eddie Robinson collected his 27th homer for first place in the Central Mishigh school, but the Tigers have and drove in three runs today as souri softball league with the Mar- yet to hold a drill with over 30 he backed up Ken Holcombe's shall Knights of Columbus Friday players.
eight hit pitching effort to give night by defeating the Alma MerCoach Ralp "Stub" Dow said the the Chicago White Sox a 4-1 win chants, 11-1. over the Detroit Tigers.

son and Swift, House (8). HR: Chicago, Robinson.

Harridge Fines Berra

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1

The locals hit the offerings of Coach Howard Glavin has been working with the linemen and working with the linemen and both both President Will Harridge, of the trips, followed by his teammates entire squad. American league for grabbing and pushing Umpire Ed Hurley in profor four each and Barnes who got when talking about his team Friwhen the resident will reduce the profor four each and Barnes who got the prowhen talking about his team Fritest of a decision in St. Louis three for five trips.

backstop, the Yank's leading slug- of 20 wins and five losses. ger, might be banished. But Hur-ley apparently mitigated his report with a plea for leniency and only the fine was assessed. The Cerv As Top Batsman club usually pays the fine in such In Association Race

Joe Ream Is Director Of Sports Publicity at CMSC

Hughesville high school, has been Association's leading batter appointed to the position of ath- | Crowe gained six points during letic publicity director for Central the week for a .347 average. Cerv Missouri State College, Warrens- slipped three points to .339. burf. Ream has been attending

University of Delaware.

Ex-Big Leaguers Lead PCL

major league players, some of 21, and in home runs, with 28. them with over 10 years experi- The runs department is headed Chicago ence in the big time, are leading by Jim Pendleton, St. Paul, who the Pacific Coast league in bat- has 104. Rudy Rufer, Minneapolis, Roy Weatherly, Johnny Jorgen-crown, with 48. sen, Walt Judnich, Johnny Lin- Milwaukee's Ernie Johnson, Dario Lodigiani and Bill Austin. gue's pitchers.

Mid-West Classic For Midget Cars Starts Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1—(Special)—The first of the three-ply Midwestern classics for midget auto racers, a fifty-lap affair, will be held on the fifth of the first of the three-ply gambling on professional and amateur sports was set in motion tobe held on the fifth-mile track at day at the request of the federal Olympic Stadium Sunday, Sep-government.

their first game in four tries tonight, defeating the St. Louis
Browns, 2 to 1. That pulled them
to within a game of the first place
Yankees.

Young Johnny Sawyer, Sapulpa.
Okla., racer will defend his 1950
fifty-lap championship against the
leading racers from the St. Louis,
Chicago and Kansas City area. The Chicago and Kansas City area. The

of the 100-lap classic last season, National Collegiate Athletic Asso-In the first inning, Luke didn't looms as a threat again for the ciation's plan to restrict the tele-Still in a sort of dream-like protege of veteran Vito Calia and

among the rookies of both squads lege football. singled to center, scoring Cliff when the Washington Redskins Ned Irish, director of Madison It was Early Wynn's 16th victory. He was the last Cleveland ory. He was the last Cleveland or September 19 in fessional basketball.

It is next to the last exhibition game for both teams and by that basketball. St. Louis 010 000 000-1 9 0 late date coaches will begin point-Cleveland 100 000 10x-2 6 0 ing for the National league open- National football league, profes-Byrne and Lollar; Wynn and ers September 23. The game here sional football. last season between the Redskins and Yanks was one of the most bitterly contested of the training a hastily summoned news confer-

Washington had 25 rookies in organized crime. camp at the start of training. Nine That conference, meeting first WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—(P)— have been released, including Art on February 15, 1950, led to the Ed Lopat held Washington to Stewart, back from Southeastern, establishment of the senate crime have been released, including Art on February 15, 1950, led to the three scattered hits in pitching the Okla., State: and lineman Bob investigating committee, under the

nessed by President Truman. The Leon Heath, Oklahoma's great bert O'Connor (D-Md.) Yanks mauled Sid Hudson, Sendy back, continues as the No. 1 Only yesterday, the senate comhas been handicapped by an in- of its findings involving gambling, Joe Dimaggio and Gene Wood- jury. Heath may not be ready for numbers and municipal graft in

Herman Ball's chief ball carriers. to look into gambling on sports. A double by Dimaggio and Yogi There are 15 rookies in the Some 500 law enforcement offi-Berra's single sent home the first Bears camp. Probably the only cials from all over the country New York run in the sixth in- one sure of a job at this early will attend the conference. ning. The Yankees, with the aid date is Bob Williams, all-America Before then, on September 13. of Woodling's two-run triple, sew- T quarterback from Notre Dame. Murray and his committee will ed-up the game in the seventh Williams has played almost as meet with McGrath to discuss the much as Johnny Lujack in early direction of their investigation.

For First Place In Softball Loop

000 200 002-4 9 0 shall team in a best two out of was that they either had jobs that 000 000 100-1 8 1 three series for the league's top would last until school started or Holcombe and Sheely; Hutchin- honors. The first game is schedul- they were searching for cooler

\$100 For Pushing Ump smash by M. Lovercamp in the

CHICAGO, Sept. I- (AP) -George Crowe, Milwaukee first baseman, has replaced Bob Cerv Joe Ream, graduate of the of Kansas City as the American

Crowe also shoved Cerv out of the lead in total bases, with 299 Ream succeeds Phil Dynan who for Cerv's 290, and in runs batted has accepted a similar post at the in, with 102 to 107. The Miller slugger maintained his lead in hits, with 183, and in double,

LOS ANGELES—(AP) — Former | Cerv is still tops in triples, with | Philadelphia | Cincinnati ting. The familiar names include continues to wear the stolen bases

dell, Augie Galan, Bill Tabor, with a 14-3 record, leads the lea-

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1—(AP)

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Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, race horse owner, representing racing. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, boxing. Will Harridge, president of the

American league, and Ford Rrick, president of the National league, professional baseball. Dana X. Bible, athletic director It will be a struggle for survival of the University of Texas, col-

Everett Dean, basketball coach at Stanford University, college

Bert Bell, commissioner of the

Quickly Made Announcement The announcement was made at ence by Drew J. T. O'Keefe, secretary of McGrath's conference on

New York Yankees to a 4-0 vic- Bates of Texas A.M. and Buddy chairmanship of Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), and Sen. Her-

S-C Grid Drills **Hurt By Absence** Of Many Players

Nearly 50 gridsters have check-

The locals will meet the Mar- regular absence of so many boys

George Thompson hurled a all boys report Tuesday and there-some thousands of able-bodied, Midwest—Bob Carey and Don McCullough. three-hitter against Alma. The only Alma run came on a circuit smash by M Lovercamp in the opening game is September 14, serious business of practicing and Carl, Wisconsin; Lowell Perry, run when he tripled in the sixth serious business of practicing and carl, Wisconsin; Lowell Perry, run when he tripled in the sixth serious business of practicing and carl, Wisconsin; Lowell Perry, run when he tripled in the sixth serious business of practicing and carl, Wisconsin; Lowell Perry, run when he tripled in the sixth serious business of practicing and carl, Wisconsin; Lowell Perry, run when he tripled in the sixth serious business of practicing and carl, Wisconsin; Lowell Perry, run when he tripled in the sixth serious business of practicing and carl, Wisconsin; Lowell Perry, run when he tripled in the sixth serious business of practicing and carl, Wisconsin; Lowell Perry, run when he tripled in the sixth serious business of practicing and carl, when the sixth serious busin

New York Yankees, was notified a home run in the sixth. Logan Dow the backfield crew, but both today he had been fined \$100 by connected three times in four have been busy working with the

day night. He said his boys have Berra was banished from the game. It was at first feared the of 20 wins and five lesses.

In league play the Levis have a not had one satisfactory workout because of shortage of players. not win without practice.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	81	47	.633	
Cleveland			.623	1
Boston	75	51	.595	5
Chicago	71	58	.550	101
Detroit				
Washington	53	73	.421	27
Philadelphia			.408	29
St. Louis				41
NATIONAL	LEA	GUI	2	
	W.	L.	Pct.	GE
Brooklyn	82	46	.641	
New York				6
Roston	65	61	516	10

Probable pitchers for tomorrow's Freshmen Are Eligible major league games (won and lost) records in parenthesis):

American League

ni (17-8) vs. Johnson (7-9). (15-9) vs. Garcia (17-10). Chicago at Detroit- Gui

Fowler (5-9) and Hooper (8-10) Nine players singled out for All-layed a week by rain, will be

National League

combe (17-7) vs. Hearn (13-7). good reason or placing his team hole route. Tee-off time for the Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Dickson high in the rankings.

At Handicap Trapshoot Boston at Philadelphia - Surkont (10-11) vs. Church (13-9).

Dodd Becomes of Age

football team opens fall practice. fer, Tennessee, all guards; and won. Dodd served as an assistant to Don Menasco, Texas end. W. A. Alexander for 14 years and Just to name a few names that The jackrabbit is one of the when Alexander retired from that the season ends:

Sport Scraps

SEDALIA'S dream of many years is about to come true—that of getting a real stadium where athletics and other outdoor activities can be held at which thousands of persons can be accomodated with seating capacity. This is being made possible through the estate left the City of Sedalia by the late Mrs. Jennie Jaynes Lewis. former Sedalian, who died several years

The estate left amounted to \$85,000, but interest accumulated since 1947 brings the total to nearly \$95,000. This is a tidy sum for Sedalia to use for recreational improvements.

But to complete the overall plan of revamping the western part of Liberty Park for the area with modern tennis courts, croquet grounds, softball diamonds, horseshoe pitching courts as well as the football gridiron and a track field will need more than the above amount. In fact several thousand dollars additional will be necessary,

and now is the time to go ahead, make Liberty Park more useful. Possibly \$50,000 even \$100,000 might be necessary. If need be a bond issue should be voted to carry out the project. There are some who feel Sedalians will come through without a bond issue and make contributions. If the latter is true, well and good, but if the total amount is not obtained then we must turn to

Sedalia can't stand back now—its gone too far for the good of Sedalia and Sedalians as a whole should come through willing-

SMITH-COTTON has a new basketball coach, and I predict— IF Howard Glavin is left alone, and the bench warming fans will keep their suggestions to themselves, Glavin will have a winning ball club in the 1951-52 season—He is a well experienced athlete with an excellant background in not only basketball but other sports as well.

I believe Glavin, if given a fair chance, will be able to instill into the boys a desire to win. On the other hand, the boys will have to show considerable cooperation with a new man taking over, and give him their undivided attention during the trying days of practice workouts.

Jim Ball was a fine coach, his record spoke for itself, he took a team from Versailles to the finals in the State basketball tournament. He had a good team here in Sedalia, but from observation and hearing the discussions of high school gossip he didn't have the full cooperation of the players.

Ball has been employed by the Springfield Board of Education for Springfield Senior High to coach basketball. He is what we might say going "back home". It was in Springfield that Ball attended Southwest State College where he made All-MIAA in basketball. He has always had a desire to coach at Springfield and his dream came true the past week when Springfield voted to hire him.

Smith-Cotton has an excellant coaching set-up with Ralph "Stub" Dow as head coach, and handling football; Glavin as the basketball coach; Bob Karnes in charge of track. Bob Edmundson will be the "swing man" assisting in both football and basketball and his back ground as a coach is as outstanding as the head men. But from rumors the cooperation among all will be close and a great benefit to Smith-Cotton athletics this year.

DURING the years we have written of the "Old Timers" playing baseball against the youngsters. Today a real "old timers" game will be seen at Cole Camp when Sedalia's own Junior Legion team invades the Benton county territory to clash with a team carrying the name of Ionia, but is star studded by "Old Timers" from both Ionia and Cole Camp.

The team is managed by my old friend John "Red" Knoop of Ionia who has played with about every semi-pro team Benton county has produced since and for several years before World War II. John called on me the past week and discussed his team and it was purely co-incidental when "Red" ran into Col. Clarence Buerke, now an auctioneer at Cole Camp The conversation carreid on was rather amusing according

to the report when "Red" asked Buerke if he was too old to play ball. The "Colonel" grinned and replied "I wouldn't want to get behind the bat any more, but I think I could still give This brought back memories of a ball Buerke hit off of

Elmer Dillard at Liberty Park in a game with the old Sedalia Athletics. It apparently was headed for a long trip over the leftfield fence when the ball struck a light pole about fifteen feet from the top and bounded back on the playing field for a double. The game was played in 1930.

Today, twenty-one years later, Buerke, who doesn't look a day older, will be on first base when Ionia takes the field against the Junior American Legion.

All-American Drums Rumbling Coach Ralp "Stub" Dow said the only reason he could see for the regular absence of so many boys As Football Practice Begins

honors. The first game is scheduled to be played at the Center
Park diamond Tuesday night.

George Thompson burled

George T

three or four months. A few teams got off to early starts in their drills during the Polofsky and Andy Kozar, Tennes- Carlsen, Werle (8) and McCul-Dow was not a bit optimistic were scheduled to report this week Doug Moselry, Kentucky; Bob LP—Carlsen. end and those in the comparative- Schneidenbach, Miami; Billy Hair, HR: St. Louis-Johnson (2).

Ten areas will begin work right land, Joe Dudeck, North Carolina. Big 7th Inning Gives after Labor Day.

was expected to be about the best Johnny Bright, Drake. employers or the alumni.

12-Point Reform Program season, the council of the National michael, South Carolina.

TetCollegiate A.A. came up with a Nation's Top Elevens suggested 12-point program of restrict curbs on recruiting and sub- lege skuads. sidizing of athletes.

shorn of regulatory powers when ence; Maryland and North Carothe controversial "sanity code" lina in the Southern; Ohio State, was abandoned last winter, and Illinois and Wisconsin in the Big Reds Win Over Chicago since the 1951 recruiting season Ten along with the non-title mem-63 67 .485 20 Since the 1951 recruiting season ber, Michigan State; Penn and ber, Michigan State; Syra- I dication that progress will be to- Cornell in the Ivy League; Syra- Usher's perfect throw to the plate

bigger gate receipts.

ible for immediate varsity competition in most Conferences in anticipation of manpower short- Gibson Meets New York at Washington-Ras- ages there is a touch of uncertainty in most of the pre-season pre-St. Louis at Cleveland—Garver dictions. But in general, the boys N. G. Patterson who will score the touchdowns, For C. C. Title (8-6) or Judson (4-5) vs. Trucks the tackles for the big teams will be experienced players whose The title match for the Sedalia Philadelphia at Boston (2) - names are familiar to the fans. | Country Club championship, de-

vs. Kelly (4-3) and Wight (6-5). America honors last fall — five played today. The contestants are from the offensive lineup and four Bill Gibson and Gentry Patter- Kansas Shooter Takes from the defensive team—are back son. Brooklyn at New York—New- for another year and each offer a The contest will be over the 36- Opening Singles Event Returning All-Americans

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Fox Don Heinrich of Washington, Dick Dyne, 4 and 3.

Dame: Lou D'Achille, Indiana, Rice. Bob Heid, Ohio State.

past week; many other squads see; Bobby Marlow, Alabama; lough ly conservative Eastern and Big Clemson; Ed Modzelewski, Mary-

Football already has had more Bartosh, Texas Christian; Dick Braves' Snahn No. 17 Even though the Tigers have a big than its share of sensational head- Hightower, Southern Methodist; group of linemen and several re-turning lettermen backs, they can-turning lettermen backs, they canam-cribbing scandal at West Point Vessels, Oklahoma; Charlie Hoag, -Lefty Warren Spahn captured which wrecked an Army team that Kansas; Merwin Hodel, Colorado; his fifth straight and 18th victory starting line-up for today's game.

cisco; Don Moomaw, ULC,; High 4. Just prior to the opening of the McElhenny, Washington; Al Car- Boston

forms, including curtailment of out trying to rank the teams ex- and Wilber. spring practice and schedules and actly, lists these as the top col-

Tennessee, Kentucky and Ala- ton-Cooper Since the NCAA was virtually bama in the Southeastern Conferwest; Wyoming, Utah and Mon- losing streak, tana in the Skyline Eight and Cal- With one out and runners on

In semi-final matches Gibson CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 1-(AP)-Bobby Reynolds, last year's sen- eliminated J. J. McGrath 8 and C. H. Weaver of Lyons, Kans., sational sophomore at Nebraska, 7, and Patterson ousted John Van shattered 99 out of 100 birds to

vs. Rush (8-9) and Lippstein Janowicz of Ohio State would Saturday that either contestant handicap trapshoot here today. make a "dream" backfield for would like to duplicate today, by More than 100 shooters from 12 holing-out his third shot on the states and one Canadian Province Returning All-America linemen 510-yard second hole for an eagle. opened fire at the clay birds for ATLANTA—(A) — Bobby Dodd are Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma This unusual shot occurred in a a total of \$6,000 in prizes. begins his 21st year at Georgia tackle; Bob Ward, Maryland, Les handicap tournament match with George Turner of Cimarron, N. Tech when his 1951 Yellow Jacket Richter, California and Ted Daf- George Yeaman, which Gorrell M., last year's champion, is expected to arrive tomorrow to de-

fend his title. was made head coach in 1945 will be heard frequently before speediest of small animals. It can If you want to buy, sell, rent or leap away at 30 or 35 miles an trade, use the Democrat class ads. East-Bob Zastrow and Paul hour when frightened.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mueller Leads NY Slaughter Of Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Sept. 1- (A) clubbed three home runs today as the New York Giants, refusing to crack under the increasing pressure, blasted the Brooklyn Dodg-and Limit at 12:30 p.m. Monday. six games of the league-leaders.

Mueller's three homers knocked in five runs and gave the New Yorkers the first game of their do-or-die two-game series.

The Giants, whose late-season surge has confounded the experts, poured salt into Brooklyn's wounds by pulling off a triple play in the fifth inning. That,

hits. Ralph Branca started for the Dodgers but lasted only four in-That was the score when the Dodgers made a bid to rally in the

fifth inning. Cal Abrams batted stop Alvin Dark, who flipped to City

Brooklyn 001 000 000—1 7 0 1949. New York 122 001 20x—8 3 1 Football Schedule: Branca, Podbielan (5), Haugstad

Westrum. HRS: NY-Mueller 3, Thomson. LP: Branca.

Johnson Sparks Cards To 4th Straight Win

ST. LOUIS, ept. 1—(AP)—Billy Johnson hit his 10th and 11th (homecoming), nome runs of the season as the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 before 11,-637 fans tonigtt. Ex-Pirate Cliff Chambers held his former teammates to seven hits as the Cardinals turned in their fourth straight

ed with his first major league de- man, is looking fine, according moving it to one of our farm cities

Diering. Johnson followed with his a sore leg, has given signs of second homer after Harry Lowrey fine running back.

The Pirates scored the first run and Vilmer is a Junior. in the fifth when George Strick-By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(A)—The Bill Hegarty, Villanova; Dave Hicsecond, and scored on Carlsen's Post 16 To Play

or only nine practice days after playing intercollegiate football for Michigan; Jim Mutscheller, Notre and scored on a single by Hal

in the East. Several coaches quit | Mountain States and Pacific surgent Boston Braves exploded for obscure reasons and others re- Coast-Doug Reeves, Wyoming; for four runs in the seventh inning signed with noisy blasts at their Dick Heath, Montana; Bill McColl, to break a 4 to 4 deadlock and Stanford; Ollie Matson, San Fran- beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9 to

Philadelphia 200 110 000-4 9 1 Spahn and Cooper; Johnson, The pre-season concensus, with- Thompson (1), Heintzelman (4)

LP—Heintzelman. HRS: Philadelphia-Jones; Bos-

ward greater and more profitable cuse, Navy, Holy Cross and Vil- in the ninth inning, cut off the lanova among the Eastern inde- tying run and enabled the Cin-From here on until December, pendents; Oklahoma and Nebraska cinnati Reds to preserve a 4 to the emphasis will be on producing in the Big Seven; Baylor, Texas A 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs winning teams, better players and and M and Texas in the South- today. It edged the Red's 6-game

Since freshmen were made eligole for immediate varsity comCoast Conference.

ifornia and Washington in the first and third, pinch hitter Smoky
Burgess hit a fly to left field Use hers peg to the plate just beat Bob Ramazzotti to end the game and save the victory for Herman Wehmeier who checked the Cubs with six hits. Cincinnati...... 020 020 000-4 7 1

Chicago 200 100 000-3 6 0 Wehmeier and Howell; McLish. Hatten (8) and B. Edwards, Owen

LP: McLish.

(7-11) and Raffensburger (12-17) Kazmaier of Princeton and Vic Dick Gorrell turned in a trick the 12th annual Rocky Mountain

Phone 1000.

T-C Faces Burtsville At Center Park Today; Meet Fristoe Monday

Town and Country's baseball club will meet the Burtsville team on the Center Park diamond this afternoon at 2:30. White is slated to pitch for T-C and Hayes will country to the country t

Labor Day the T-C squad will journey to Warsaw for a tilt with managers can look over prospects Rightfielder Don Mueller, never known for his long-ball hitting, clubbed three home runs today as the Fristoe Clowns. Hayworth will while the players are in good condition?

Hayes catching. For Fristoe Breather the Condition owner than the players are in good condition? shears or Newkirk will hurl with Fred aigh of the St. Louis Cardi-Bailey receiving.

1st Grid Call At Hubbard Hi

has started preparing his squad would be played under strict lea-In winning his fourth game in for the 1951 grid season, which gue conditions. five starts against Brooklyn, the involves a seven-game schedule, big righthander scattered seven by making first drill call

nings as the aroused New York- bard at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at which opportunity to display their ability ers overpowered him for a 5 to 1 time grid equipment will be is- in spring training. Saigh said: sued. The first drill will be held immediately afterwards at Hubbard park.

At Hubbard Grid Helm

for Branca and reached first on Ohio, is a graduate of Central a little weary, I believe you can Tuggle, a native of Cincinnati. Bobby Thomson's error. Carl Fu-State College at Wilberforce, O. get a better idea of the exact Thomson and runners were at There he earned his B.S. degree worth of every player," he said Thomson, and runners were at first and second.

There he earned his b.s. degree in physical education. He later obtained his master's degree in adward education. We know he is a fine prospect who were at a second. hits, lashed a line drive to short- at Columbia University, New York has made rapid strides in our or-

second baseman Ed Stanky to While at Wilberforce he played double Abrams. Stanky then tag-football, basketball and participatively as ged Furillo, who was running with ed in track. He was mentioned the pitch, to complete the league's for All-American honors as guard Billy Johnson and the rest, then

September 28-R. T. Coles, (7) and Campanella; Maglie and Kansas City, there.

October 11th-Lexington, here. October 18th-Lincoln, of K. C. Mo., here. October 26th-Sumner, K. C.

Kans., here.

November 2nd-R. T. Coles. Kansas City, here.

Three graduates of Smith-Cot- would justify. ton high school are among the It was Chambers' 11th victory standouts in early football prac- Saigh continued, "one that I'm against 11 defeats. Rookie Don tice at Warrensburg's C.M.S.C. Salgn commued, one that the Carlsen, blasted out when the After the first week's workout zed in the past. I have to give up Redbirds broke a deadlock with with the Mules, Larry Vilmer, 180 on it four runs in the eighth, was charg- pound center and two-year letter- "I've though of the possibility of

to Coach Piney Page. Johnson's first homer came with none on in the seventh and 175 pound fullback and Don Pumerither. mill, 165 pound halfback worked-In the eighth, Stan Musial dou- hard during the first week. Ray is hope we can put it into operation and scored on a triple by the brother of C.M.S.C letterman in the future. Enos Slaughter with what proved Bill Ray, end on the Mules the to be the decisive run. After Bill past two seasons. Bill is now serv-Werle replaced Carlsen, Slaughter ing with the United States Navy. Cousin's Stretch Speed cored on an outfield fly by Chuck Pummill, although troubled with

Pummill and Ray are Freshmen

This Afternoon

The Post 16 American Junior champion. Legion travels to Cole Camp to- Beaten a length one week ago

unbeaten by Ionia and today they first defeat after three straight will make their first step in mak- wins. ing in three undefeated years in Tom Fool barely beat Bayard a row. This will be the first of a Sharp's Hannibal by a neck at

Saigh Plans Fall Period

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1-Why not have fall baseball training so that

nals. Saigh said today he prob-T-C will leave from Broadway ably will be forced to give up on plans for a training period immediately after the end of this season because of the costs in-

To Start In Future

But the club owner hopes to adopt the system sometime in the

Saigh's plan was to keep the Cardinal team intact for at least a week after the end of the seaplus Mueller's surprising slugging, made Sal Maglie's 18th victory an coach at Hubbard high school, brought in and a series of games

> Of course this wouldn't replace the regular spring training. But Tuggle made a request for all there's always the feeling that football talent to report at Hub- some players don't have the best

> > Men Would Be In Shape

"By doing this in the fall, when everyone should be in the best playing condition although may're

"If Mizell could pitch effectively against Stan Musial, Red we'd be rather sure next spring that he would be ready for the Cardinal team in 1952."

Saigh estimated that such a

post-season training period would

cost in excess of \$25,000. Fans

would be admitted free for a longrange preview of what the club would look like the following sea-November 9th—Columbia, there. The club would have to play said the players' expenses. Saigh said The club would have to pay for the biggest expense item involved would be the rental of Sportsman's

park, which is owned by the

Saigh said he made inquiries

Cost Would Be \$25,000

with the Browns and that the figure quoted for rental of the park was more than such a venture

Wins Hopeful Stakes

At Saratoga Springs SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. ept. 1—(A)—Cousin, a fast stepping bay colt carrying the cerise and white diamonds of Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, turned on the speed in the stretch today to win the \$62,900 Hopeful stakes at Saratoga and stamp himself as the

day where they will encounter the here in the Grand Union hotel lonia team, headed by "Red" stakes by the Greentree Stable's Knoop, manager and shortstop. Tom Fool, Cousin turned the In games during the past two tables this time and handed the years Post 16 players have been hitherto unbeaten Tom Fool his

prospective eastern two-year-old

the finish of the six and one-half All Legion players are requested furlong event. Only six juveniles to meet at Smith-Cotton high at started, after the late scratching 12:30 p.m. to leave for Cole Camp. of Color Guard, another Vander-Managar Barr has not named his bilt colt.

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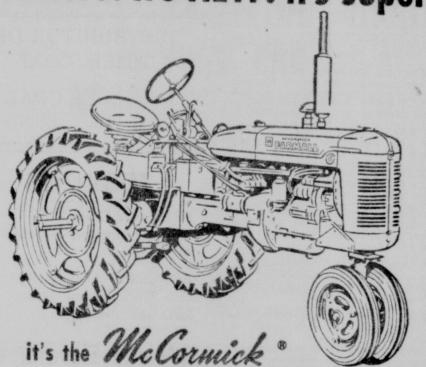


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ic Temple, 7th and Osage St. All members are urged to attend. Important business

Sept. 5, 7:30 p. m. Mason-

SOOB regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4th at 2 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, Pres.

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and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other ed. One acre, water and lights in applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ornear school. Three miles out, dinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on 14th WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER house zone said real estate, at which time and with lots or farm. Address Post Office place parties in interest and citizens

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> E. Paul Burke, G. K. ~ Z St. Omer Command-Reg ery No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave on

Sedalia Scottish Rite club will meet in club room 1141/2 East 5th St. Thursday, Sept. 6th at 7:30 p. m. Smoker and lunch for members and guests, also entertainment from Kansas City. Let's all come out.

W. L. Reed, Recorder.

to transact. DeMolay Mother's Club will meet in dining room. Master Masons welcome. Bob Stanley, M. C. W. L. Matthews, Scribe

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Mr. and Mrs. John Mathers who celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary August



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Louis and attended the municipal

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Angeles, Calif., is here to visit

her sister, Mrs. George S. Young,

who has been critically ill at the

Bothwell hospital from a stroke

and heart attack. Miss Schoell

will also visit another sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Sommer, 709 East

15th, returned Sunday from a Canadian-New York tour with the

Berry Travel Agency of Kansas

City. On the trip she visited On-

tario, Canada; Niagara Falls; New

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ington, D. C.; Hyde Park and

West Point. During the tour she

went on a yacht trip about

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and two children, Marsha Ann

and Larry Pat, of Decatur, Ill.

are visiting Mr. McGurren's moth-

er, Mrs. Elizabeht McGurren, and

his sister, Mrs. Roger Fuller, 236

South Moniteau. On they way

stopped in Kansas City and made

a visit with Mrs. McGurren's sis-

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Upton and

grandchildren, Nancy Lee and

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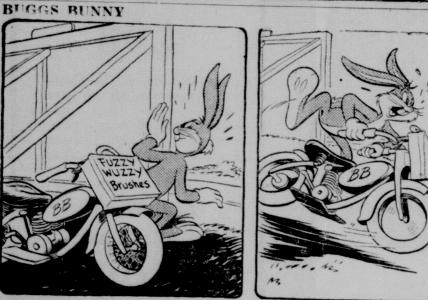


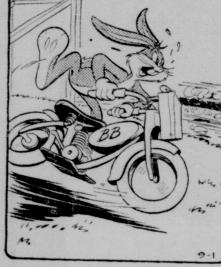


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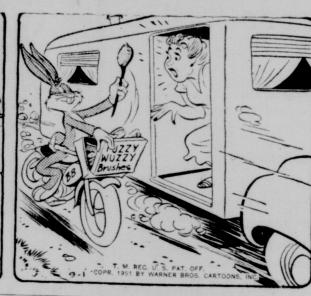


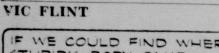






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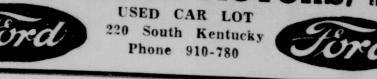
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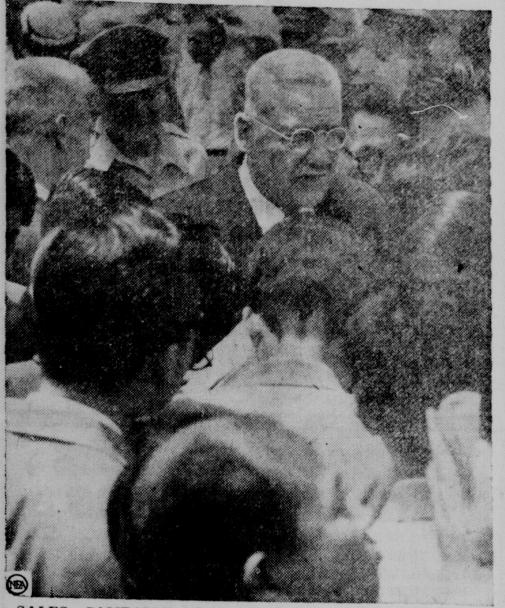
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SALES CAMPAIGN: Reporters swarm around John Foster Dulles at Tokyo airport after he was met by Gen. MacArthur

EDITOR'S NOTE: Behind the Japanese peace treaty, which will be signed in San Francisco starting Sept. 4, is the story of 18 months of hard work and diplomatic salesmanship by one man - John Foster Dulles. Here is the fourth of five dispatches by NEA's Washington correspon-. dent that tell how that treaty

By Peter Edson

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — After completing the first round of talks on Japanese peace treaty proposals, Ambassador John Foster Dulles went to Japan in January, 1951.

In New York during the 1950 meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, Dulles sounded out the 15 principal powers allied against Japan. He had also approached the new governments of Indonesia and Ceylon. Now he wanted to get the views of the Japanese. He made clear he was not go-

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were willing and desirous, they ernment. some other collective security pact cisco to sign the treaty.

Socialists were thought to be neu- In Manila, Dulles had two tough The two countries had long want tralist, though not necessarily an-days. The hard going began im- ed such a Pacific pact. First drafts was necessary to know what they went on through long meetings, study. were, to be able to meet them. | luncheons and state dinners, into | New Zealand's foreign minister

portant factors. One was the Jap- and businessmen. anese constitution, which forbade They all gave him ovations. In- to go to New Zealand for more rearmament. The other was Sen. dividually they agreed with him talks. Here Walter Nash, leader Vandenberg's resolution on secur- as he explained the American of the opposition, joined in full ity agreements, which called for ideal for a just peace. It was to bi-partisan New Zealand support

Japanese security because the Ja- came to one point. They had to drafting of the treaty. panese could make no mutual have reparations. They never UNDER CUT -- Rthe

On Feb. 2, Dulles made a talk wanted plenty. before the American-Japan soci- It was largely an emotional re- les at Tokyo airport after he w ety in Tokyo, explaining all these action. As Dulles felt this reac- s met by Gen. MacArthur. points and emphasizing that the tion and saw the war damage still United States had a generous evident in Manila, he came to the Welding Hazards Cited treaty in mind. The reaction in conclusion that some formula re-

Dulles believed the time was tions was needed. laying out treaty provisions. A materials furnished by the other of the American Medical Associafive-page statement was therefore governments. For instance, Japan tion. given to the Japanese on Feb. 15. would weave foreign cotton into Electric arc welding is called

was nothing in this memo about reparations. They professed to be In Australia and New Zealand, vide good ventilation upset over the loss of the Ryukus. Objections centered on lack of re-This, however, was the only time strictions on Japanese rearma- Health Department they raised the point. It was a ment and Japanese trade. In Can- Manpower Needs Studied mere gesture of protest. It had been hoped that Premier ister Gordon Menzies, Foreign Voshida would present this Amer- Minister Percy Spender, and the inventory of the manpower needs ican treaty plan to the Japanese cabinet. All the while Herbert of state and local health depart-

Japanese political parties to gain opposition, drummed up criticism learn what is basically needed their support. For some reason of the Dulles proposals.

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The best explanation is that the which helped a lot. He told the health needs in an emergency

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change views. Also, he would in- for it himself and thereby streng- ment of Japan, someone would form the Japanese that if they then his political hold on the gov- have to provide the armed forces could have an agreement with the Support for this theory is found The United States was not willing United States to keep American in the announcement that Yoshida to take on this responsibility. The troops in Japan until a UN or himself is coming to San Fran- Australians rapidly concluded they

This was a touchy point. Jap- From Japan, Dulles went to the After days of arguing they gave anese Premier Shigeru Yoshida Philippine islands, Australia and in to American proposals for Japwas known to favor the idea. But New Zealand. His purpose was to anese security in exchange for a how would the Japanese political report directly on treaty proposals mutual security pact with New JOHN G. CRAWFORD parties line up? The left wing to the heads of these governments. Zealand and the United States. 218 Ilgenfritz Bldg. Phone 4544 ti-American. If anybody in Japan mediately after breakfast in a con- were prepared on the spot, and was going to raise objections, it ference with President Quirino. It Dulles brought them home for

the nights. Dulles talked to dele- Frederick Widdowson Doidge had In the background were two im- gations of Filipino congressmen sat in one the Australian negotiations. He now persuaded Dulles keep Japan strong enough to resist of the American proposals. The United States could not communism. They could all see therefore make any guarantees of the logic of that. But then they all ready to come home and start final

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cloth. This would avoid monetary more dangerous than other solder-The Japs were delighted. There drain on the Japanese economy, ing methods. It's suggested that welding shops take care to pro-

berra, Dulles talked to Prime Min- WASHINGTON-(P)-The Pub-Diet, and would consult with all Evatt, leader of the Labor party ments. The purpose is twofold: To normlly, and to have a ground-In Sydney, Dulles made a speech work for plans to meet essential

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